

WHITBY LEADS SUTTON IN FIRST GAME

Spend On Arms, Why Not On Youth, Asked

VETERANS THROW IN LOT WITH CANADIAN CORPS ASSOCIATION

The \$50,000,000 youth training plan of the Canadian Corps Association was outlined to Newmarket Veterans Association at a meeting in the R. S. A. Bugle Band hall on Monday evening.

Col. J. H. Laurie, Capt. R. E. Matthews and R. S. M. James Robinson represented the Canadian Corps Association.

Members of the local association voted in favor of affiliation with the Corps Association.

Mr. Robinson presented movies of the last Corps reunion in Toronto.

Mr. Matthews outlined the work of the Corps Association.

"The unit to which I belong decided to affiliate with the Corps Association," said Mr. Matthews. "We found that we as a unit had a voice in the affairs of the association."

"Through our reunion we have gained recognition as the senior veterans' organization. We have obtained what other organizations were unable to obtain, hospitali-

PROGRESSES FAVORABLY

Ross Goheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goheen, was operated on for appendicitis last Monday. He is progressing favorably.

zation for all veterans, and we are not satisfied yet.

"The Canadian Corps vocational plan won't help us but it may help our sons."

"There are in excess of 400,000 young men from 17 to 22 years unemployed in the dominion," Mr. Matthews said. "The government said that that wasn't so, but we proved it. We discovered that a young man who has never been employed is not listed as unemployed, and wouldn't be if he lived to age 90, unless he gets a job and loses it."

"Canada is recognized as the fifth trading nation in the world. Still we have these unemployed young men. What's being done? Nothing."

"These young fellows get out on the highways, and bum their way. That should not be in this country of vast resources."

"We have a plan which we be-

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Juveniles Lose Out On Round In Lively Encounter

TWO GOAL MARGIN IN GAME ON MONDAY PUTS HILL ONE UP

By LORNE McCORDICK

Putting up one of the gamiest fights seen on local ice this season, Newmarket juveniles dropped out of further O.H.A. competition Monday night, bowing to Richmond Hill 4-2 and losing the round 5-4. Newmarket had previously defeated Richmond Hill 2-1 on Saturday night in the southern town.

The locals gained an early lead, Howard Hamilton scoring at the six-minute mark. The visitors protested the goal, but the referee ruled the puck had plainly crossed the line. The Hills promptly replied, Beresford scoring through to beat Dillman 30 seconds later. Dick Mills, on a pass from Beresford, scored a few minutes later to tie up the round.

The visitors added two more counters in the second period before Newmarket could reply. Mills got his second goal of the game and Joe Morris drilled a perfect shot to the corner of the Newmarket net. John O'Connor scored the final Newmarket goal in a melee around the Richmond Hill nets.

With only one goal needed to tie the round, Newmarket hopes

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Jane Vokes of Lydia St. underwent a serious operation on Monday at York county hospital. Last reports state she is progressing favorably.

were raised in the third period when "Tubby" Barrow, who had been showing a pugnacious streak all evening, was banished for chopping.

Patton in the Richmond Hill goal spent a busy two minutes before a penalty to O'Connor eased the pressure. A couple of sizzling shots from Jack Luck's stick narrowly missed the mark.

With two minutes of the game to go, Arnold Molyneux resorted to desperate measures, pulling out Dillman from goal and placing six forwards on the ice. For the balance of the game the locals stormed up the ice, throwing practically everything but the sports timer in the direction of the Richmond Hill nets, but Patton, rising to the occasion, kicked out all shots to earn the undying gratitude of his teammates.

In going down to defeat the locals have nothing to be ashamed of, Richmond Hill possessing one of the classic teams in juvenile O.H.A. company this year.

Davis Leather Capture First Of Play-Off Games

FIRST OF SERIES FOR RIGHT TO MEET AURORA WON BY TANNERY

By GEORGE HASKETT, Jr.

The Davis Leather and Office Specialty, first and second place clubs in the local mercantile league, tangled in the first game of the play-offs, at the local arena on Tuesday evening. The tanners walked off with a 3-1 victory over their old rivals, the Office Specialty.

The tanners grabbed the lead midway through the opening period, Fred Evans taking a pass out from Gunn to open the scoring. Play was slow at first, but soon opened up as the players found their stride. With but a minute left, before the first rest period, the office squad knotted the count, Waller scoring on a nice combination effort with O'Halloran.

The second provided some very classy hockey by both clubs. Play ranged from one end to the other and both net-minders were called on to make numerous saves. Barker missed a royal chance to put the Greenshirts in the lead but was out-guessed by Peters.

The tannery first line of Groves, Harden and Bone missed some excellent chances and were unable to get into the scoring column. The Specialty second line of Bennett, O'Halloran and Evans had some very nice passing plays working but could not

PLAY NEXT TUESDAY

Davis Leather and Office Specialty teams meet next Tuesday evening in the second of their two out of three game contest for the group title and the right to meet the winner of the Aurora group. Some good hockey is being played. Davis Leather won the first game.

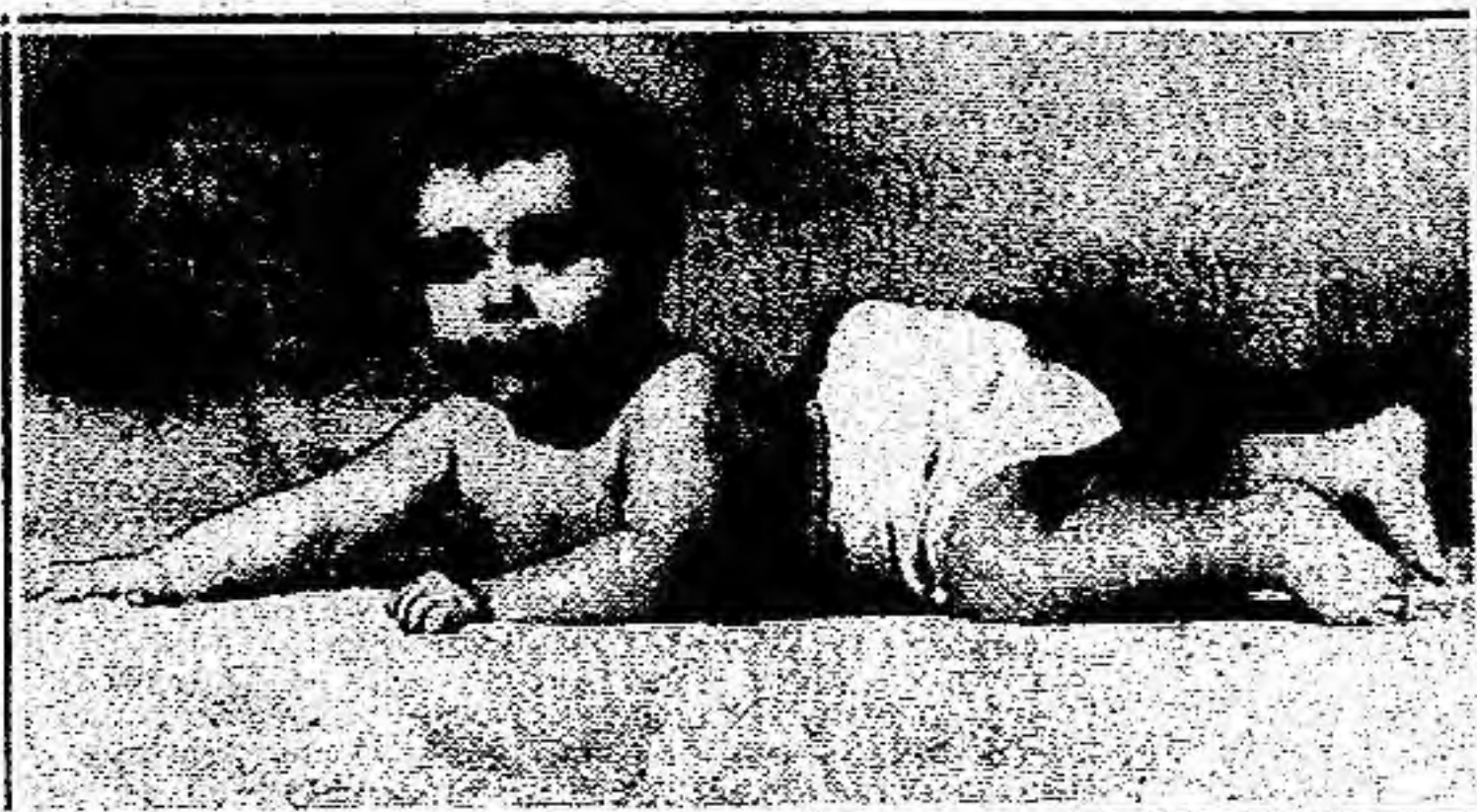
beat the Davis rearguard. Play was quite even up to this stage, with the tanners holding the whip-hand by a slight margin.

The north enders went into the lead at the eight-minute mark of the final period, when a fairly long shot, fired by Smart, eluded Hamilton. The game really got hectic from then on and play was marred by several fistic battles and rough play, which kept the penalty box well populated.

First one team then the other had a man advantage. Smart, who was turning in a great game, netted the tanners' third counter on a pass from Groves. The Greenshirts, led by Hughes, Brammer and Barker, tore in till the final bell but could not beat the Davis defence, Peters being called on to make several smart saves.

To pick any stars on either club in this contest would be a very difficult job, each player turning in a classy display.

Davis Leather: goal, Peters; defence, Post, Smart; centre, Page 8, Col. 7



LITTLE LADY HAILS FROM SUTTON

This bright-eyed and charming young lady is the seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Sutton West. Her name is Nanette. Photo by Budd Studio.

TRIUMPHANT HISTORY OF R. S. A. TOLD

STORY OF GROWTH INTO CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS TOLD BY BILL ANDREWS

Story of the growth of a good turn at Christmas time, 1930, into the R. S. A. senior and junior bands, was told by Wm. E. Andrews at a meeting in the band hall last Friday evening.

Citizens were invited to hear a report on the progress of the band. J. E. Nesbitt presided. "In 1930-31, in order to stimulate a Santa Claus parade in the town, Messrs. Roy Rhinehart, Wm. Andrews and Frank Smith borrowed eight bugles and four drums from the Oddfellows," Mr. Andrews related. "In 1931-32 from this was conceived the idea of forming a permanent bugle band."

"In November, 1933, a bugle band of 20 members was organized by Messrs. Roy Rhinehart, Frank Smith and Wm. Andrews. Eight bugles and four drums were purchased from the Oddfellows of Newmarket."

"Entertainments were provided to raise funds to purchase necessary instruments for 20 members. By kind permission of the council this organization held band practice in the fire hall. In the spring of 1934 they held their first parade, each member of the band wearing a uniform consisting of blue pants, white shirt, blue bow-tie and blue beret, with a scarlet and blue cape."

"On July 12, 1934, this band took part in an Orange parade in Toronto, walking with Sentinel Lodge. It was on account of this engagement that this band became known as the R. S. A. Bugle Band. Officers of Sentinel Lodge reported that name to Toronto papers and recorded it in their minutes of the parade."

"Many local engagements were fulfilled. In August, 1934, this band went to Dundas with Newmarket Firemen."

"In November, 1934, they held their first banquet, in the Christian church school-room. Many citizens were present and congratulated the band on the services rendered to the town. Officers were elected as follows: president, Roy Rhinehart; vice-president, M. Gilkes; secretary, Ernest Faircy; treasurer, A. Watts; bugle instructor, Frank Smith; drum instructor, Wm. Andrews."

"Thus ended the year 1934 with a prospect of many new members."

"By kind permission of the public school board, band practice was held in the King George school. In the spring of 1935 the band had a membership of 40. Donations were made by prominent citizens for the purchase of extra instruments and uniforms. Thus on May 9, 1935, the 40-piece band was able to parade to the Christian church with complete new uniforms and instruments."

"In Oshawa the R. S. A. band won a silver cup, first prize, competing against four well-known bands. For this achievement Mr. Ted Adams presented the band with a red, white and blue standard, with golden letters, 'R. S. A.'"

"The R. S. A. band renewed their engagements for the 12th of July parade. On civic holiday they went by coach to Midland for a picnic and engagement. Wm. Mulock, M.P., for North York, presented the band with a Union Jack and staff. "After a successful year the band held their second annual banquet at the Christian church. At this time they had two silver cups and a prospective membership of over 50."

"With a membership of 50 the band moved to the Oddfellows hall for practice on account of Page 4, Col. 4



INTERVIEWS TROTSKY

Eric de Pendleton was the speaker at the Lions club on Monday. He told of interviewing Leon Trotsky in Mexico.

WHEN WOOD MEETS STEEL, THEN COMES TUG

The wood and steel departments of the Office Specialty are putting on a benefit hockey game at the Newmarket arena next Thursday, March 9. The game will be for the family of a former fellow employee. It is expected that there will be an "added attraction" to round out the evening.

M. J. COLDWELL WILL UPHOLD C. C. F. VIEW

The second public civic forum of the season will be held at Pickering College on Friday evening, March 10. M. J. Coldwell, an able member of parliament from the west, will discuss the problems of Canadian government from the viewpoint of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The Liberal party has been represented by the Hon. Norman Rogers, who addressed the first forum. Later in the season a third forum will be held when a prominent Conservative will be present.

MRS. NEWTON DIES, 76, AT PEARSON CROSSING

An invalid for some years past, Mrs. Joseph Newton died in her 77th year at Pearson's Crossing on Monday. Amelia Louise Millgate was the widow of the late Joseph Newton.

Rev. R. R. McMath conducted the funeral service on Wednesday. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edgar Dennis, Roy McDonald, Albert Penrose, Alex. McIntosh, Norman Rogers and Charles Rose.

Surviving are a daughter, Louise, at home, and a son, Garfield, Newmarket.

She lived at Pearson's Crossing for many years.

LADY LEAVES 17 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Jane Bray Moss, widow of the late Charles Frederick Townsley, died in her 90th year on Tuesday. The funeral takes place Friday afternoon, with interment at Newmarket cemetery. Rev. T. F. McMath will conduct the service.

Born in London, England, she came to Newmarket 33 years ago. Her husband died 42 years ago.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters: Christina (Mrs. Robert Cole, Aurora); Charles, Newmarket; Louisa (Mrs. Frank Corder, Cincinnati); Emily (Mrs. Charles Bivant, Grimsby); Arthur, Toronto; and 27 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She has made her home with Charles for the last 13 years.

NEXT REUNION MEETING BEING HELD MARCH 14

As another organization will be using the council chamber the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, the reunion meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, the next meeting being held Tuesday, March 14.

HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES WANT TO LET CITIZENS KNOW ABOUT FINANCES

Burns urges that press reports carry more details about expenditure; Chairman Neelands invites criticism from ratepayers as guide to board.

(From Northern News, Kirkland Lake, published by Charles Tresidder, formerly of Newmarket.)

A suggestion that press reports of school board meetings should carry more detail on expenditures and other financial business, was expressed by Trustee P. J. Burns at yesterday's meeting of the high school board.

"As a board using the citizens' money, we want the ratepayers to know how their money is being spent," Mr. Burns said. "In a locality the size of Teck township and with the schools and adherent expenditures we have, it is only right that the financial side of the board business, besides the building and routine agenda, should be brought before the public eye. We invite the ratepayers' criticism through the press in regard to the work being done by the board."

INVITES CRITICISM

Dr. Ralph Neelands, chairman of the board, added comment, saying that the board can only improve if it is under a direct barrage of criticism from the taxpayers. "This," continued Dr. Neelands, "can only be forwarded after the reading of board doings in the newspaper. If our work is not satisfactory, we want the citizens to tell us, and likewise, if our work is satisfactory we want them to tell us."

WIN PRIZES IN

W. C. T. U. CONTEST Mrs. Arthur Winn, president of the Newmarket W. C. T. U., presided at the annual oratorical and elocution contests sponsored by their organization, in the Temperance hall on Saturday evening.

Carman Shier came first in the junior-intermediate division of the oratorical contest, winning the medal. The other contestants, Linda Shier, Ronald Beckett and Joyce Hill received books.

In the senior division, as there were only two entrants, it was ruled that no medal would be awarded. The contestants, Genevieve Babcock and Florence Lavender received books. Donald Elliot and Delbert Pemberton received books in the recitation contest.

Piano solos were contributed by Mary Williamson, Ronald Eves and Eileen Jackson. Ruth Winger and Betty Mitchell played a piano duet and Margaret Smith gave a recitation.

Mrs. Burton Hill, secretary, presented the prizes.

ICE DISPLAY AND CARNIVAL IS TONIGHT

The carnival and ice show takes place at the Newmarket arena tonight. Many are looking forward to the fancy dress skating, with prizes for the best dressed and the best skaters, in several classes.

The carnival starts at 8 p.m. Joe Spilleto is bringing from Toronto some smart fancy and trick skaters. Still skating will be seen in Newmarket for the first time.

Tomorrow evening is Kids' night at the arena.

JUVENILES GET ONE GOAL LEAD AT HILL

Newmarket juveniles brought a 2-1 lead back from Richmond Hill last Thursday evening, in the first of the play-offs.

Bill Jelley, with an assist from Hamilton, and Jack Luck, with an assist from McInnes and Bennett, were the scorers, both in the second period.

Richmond Hill got a lone score in the third.

AMATEUR SHOW POSTPONED

As there are so many attractions coming off in the next few weeks, the hockey club amateur show has been postponed.

DEPARTMENT STORE MAN WILL PREACH

A wealthy retired business man, W. M. Goodwin, who some years ago sold out his huge department store in Montreal to one of the large Toronto department stores, will take the services at Trinity United church on Sunday.

SAYS TROTSKY PLOTS WORLD REVOLUTION

EMPIRE IN MELTING-POT, WAR AHEAD, BRITISH ISRAELITE TELLS LIONS

Barricaded against the world in a bomb-proof home in Mexico, Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian communist, is plotting world revolution, with special interest paid to the United States and the British countries, Eric de Pendleton, a British Israel lecturer, told the Lions club on Monday evening.

Mr. de Pendleton described a 19,000-mile motorcycle and 5,000-mile train trip through Mexico and the United States.

"I never saw such poverty," he said of Mexico. "People are just starving to death. The country is split between fascism and communism."

Mr. de Pendleton wanted to see Trotsky and told of being taken to see him by a Mexico City policeman, who obligingly dropped his traffic light duties for a jaunt out into the country. He was admitted to Trotsky's house and then his guide sought admission to Trotsky's private quarters.

"A door swung open and I found myself looking down a rifle," Mr. de Pendleton said. "The man demanded to know who I was and what I wanted. I said that I wanted an interview with Trotsky. I showed my papers, and then I was told that I would have to secure credentials from a newspaper. I wired the Toronto Star and secured their authority to interview Trotsky. I went back with my authorization the next day."

"His office, I was told by an attendant, was all armor-plated. In answer to a question Trotsky told me that war was inevitable. 'What will be the result of Japan and Russia going to war?' I asked. 'Russia represents progress. Japan is reaction. Japan, Germany, Italy will go down.'"

"I asked him what of the British Empire. He said: 'The British Empire is in the melting-pot. India will be the first loss.'"

"What will Russia do in a major war?" I asked. He replied: 'Russia will go down. Stalin represents state capitalism. There will be world-wide revolution.'"

"What of yourself?" I asked. Trotsky replied: 'I was born in danger. I live in danger. Good-bye.'"

"The interview was over. Mexico was full of talk of plots of assassination of Trotsky."

Returning through the United States, Mr. de Pendleton said that he found corruption rampant. In three different places where he stopped, including Los Angeles, the mayor was in jail. He found no support for Roosevelt west of the Mississippi.

Mr. de Pendleton went on to describe conditions in Europe. "If we remain apathetic, we shall be swallowed up by fascism," he said.

Jack Luck introduced the speaker. F. A. Lundy and Wm. White moved and seconded a vote of thanks. President Alex. Eves was in the chair.

SEEK TO STRENGTHEN R. S. A. BUGLE BAND

A plan for an associate membership list for the R. S. A. Bugle Band was adopted at a meeting of citizens to hear a report on the progress of the band, in the band hall last Friday evening.

A committee consisting of J. O. Little, J. E. Nesbitt, G. L. Manning, F. A. Lundy and H. E. Lambert was formed. The plan is to form a board of directors out of the associate membership to help direct the affairs of the band.

SOIL CONSERVATION METHODS ILLUSTRATED

Interesting talking pictures showing Allis-Chalmers tractors and harvesters at work, and showing practical soil conservation methods, will be shown in the Bugle Band hall on Thursday, March 9.

L. J. Harper, district representative of the Bruce Tractor and Equipment Co., is bringing these free pictures to town. They will not only show the most modern developments in farm machinery, but will also bring some practical suggestions to the farmer for maintenance of the fertility of his soil.

Era printing prices are low.

Takes Early Edge To Down Sutton By 4-2

GREENSHIRTS CAUGHT NAPPING IN FIRST PERIOD; SLOW ICE IS BLAMED

Whitby got the jump on the Sutton Greenshirts on Wednesday night, when the latter failed to get going on the slow ice and were caught off guard early in the game in their home arena.

Hurd, flashy Whitby forward, led the attack for the visitors, and batted the first tally into the Sutton goal after only two minutes of the first period had been played.

On a later play, Cornish, of Sutton, was penalized for tripping and Whitby took full advantage of his absence from the ice when Phillips went in to make it 2-0 on a rebound shot.

Sutton missed a chance to turn the tables when Saunders, of Whitby, tripped Burkholder as the Sutton defenceman was going in on the net, and took a rest in the cooler. The one-man advantage did Sutton no good.

Whitby continued in the driver's seat and with 20 seconds to go in the first period, Hurd tallied again to give the visitors a 3-0 lead.

The middle period saw play fairly evenly divided between both teams, and fans enjoyed a much better brand of hockey from both squads. Sutton missed a lot of scoring chances and failed to tally when Brown, of Whitby, was penalized for tripping

PASS CONSERVATORY EXAMS WITH HONORS

Misses Barbara Marwood and Alice Belugin were successful in passing their rudiments examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of music, with honors last week. Both girls are pupils of Mrs. D. O. Mungovan.

Brady.

There were no penalties in the third session, and Sutton began to hit the come-back trail when Crozier took a pass from Shupe for the first Sutton goal of the night.

Whitby resumed its winning margin shortly afterward, however, Mayne making it 4-1.

Sutton's second goal of the game came when Brady made the most of a pass from Milroy. Sutton dominated the play for the last ten minutes, making full use of their attacking lines, but they failed to hit the score sheet again.

As a result, the Greenshirts travel to Whitby on Friday night with a two-goal lead to overcome on strange ice. If they can resume the style of play they used in the dying minutes of their home game, fans believe they can come through with a win on the series.

"Army" Armstrong, of Oshawa, handled the whistle for the Wednesday tussle, and turned in a clean game.

Sutton Eliminates Lindsay From Running By One Goal

LINDSAY WINS IN 2ND GAME 7-6, BUT LOSES ON ROUND

Sutton went to Lindsay last Thursday night with a lead of two goals to lose that game to Lindsay 7-6, but winning 10-9 on the round.

The first period left little to choose from between the two teams, both played a fast close-checking game. Both had grand chances to score but Junkin and Smith in the nets were right on their toes and made some almost miraculous saves. Neither team were able to score in the first period. Referee "Army" Armstrong dealt out penalties to Lindsay's Brady for hooking, to Shupe for tripping Campbell, and to Milroy and Brady, who got mixed up.

Lindsay's Brady opened the scoring in the second period, when he slipped a fast one past Smith. Carpenter was given a rest when he tripped Percy Nichols. Then Lindsay really went to work. Spencely was penalized for slashing and while he watched, Gerster went in to score for Lindsay and a minute later scored his second goal. Then Milroy made a rush and scored Sutton's first goal, followed by Jack Wright scoring again for Lindsay. The second period ended 4-1 for Lindsay.

Beginning the third period Sutton decided to play offensive hockey. It took them a few minutes to warm up and then Milroy scored on a pass from Burkholder, and immediately after Burkholder scored. Campbell was sent to the penalty box for hooking, and from then on both teams were careful not to be sent in for a rest. Jack Wright scored his second goal for Lindsay and Crozier evened that by getting one in. Lindsay gathered forces for a last burst of speed and Brandon and Campbell each scored in quick succession. Then Sutton's Brady scored for Sutton on a rebound to tie the score on the round.

It looked as though there might be some overtime, then Milroy within two minutes of time, scored his third goal of the game to put Sutton one up, 10-9 on the round.

Sutton meet Whitby this week

ATTEND BAND PARLEY

Executive officers of the R. S. A. Bugle Band have been invited by C. F. Thiele, president of the Waterloo Musical Society and the Ontario Bandmasters' Association, to attend a conference at the Prince George hotel, Toronto, on Saturday at 3 p.m.

HEAR POPULAR SPEAKER

Last Sunday afternoon, Eric de Pendleton of Toronto gave the address at the regular weekly meeting of the British Israel Federation. Many who were unable to be present because of the snow, will have been greatly disappointed, for Mr. de Pendleton is an exceptional speaker, so clear in his thinking and in the delivery of his message.

Last Sunday he took for his subject, "Jesus Christ," quoting parallel passages from Old and New Testaments to illustrate his points, bringing all to a masterly conclusion. He was to speak in Orillia Sunday evening and at the Lions' club Monday evening. He is always a welcome speaker at the meetings of the Newmarket branch. There will be no meeting next Sunday.

"The piano is hard-hit by the radio," says a dealer. And by the little girl next door.

in the second round of the semifinals. Whitby defeated Lakefield 8-5 on the round.

Coming Events

Friday, March 12-The senior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church are having a talent sale and afternoon tea at the paragon. c1w5

Thursday, Mar. 16-Irish stew supper, under the auspices of the Good Cheer class of the Christian church.

Thursday, Mar. 16-Irish night at the town hall. Grand supper and dance, under the auspices of St. John's church. c3w1

The Newmarket Citizens' band are cancelling their carnival plans, and are planning a minstrel show to take place in the near future.

SCHOOL GIRL'S CARTOON ON HITLER DRAWS REPLY FROM PROPAGANDIST

A political cartoon in The Era's education week supplement, the showing work of Newmarket public school students, did not meet with the approval of Nazi sympathizers.

The cartoon, drawn by Vera Belugin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Belugin, Newmarket, showed Hitler occupying a "nice, comfy seat" on the youth of his

nation, while a mother with babe and sword stood nearby. The cartoonist is a 12-year-old member of Grade VIII, King George school.

Miss Belugin received through the mail some rather strange literature, evidently a mixture of nazism and unusual religious views. It was addressed to her literally, "in several hands."

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Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1939

LOSING MONEY?

The question of how much the town should charge itself for street lighting is interesting. The trouble is that the electric department is, according to the auditor's report, losing money. In previous years water and light revenues and expenses have been shown in a single account, and it wasn't apparent where money was being made and where it was being lost. This year Mr. Rachar, the engineer, and Mr. Mathews, the clerk and treasurer, by and with the advice of the finance committee, have separated water and light. The result for 1938 was a loss of \$1,765 for light and a profit of over \$5,000 for water. If the practice of previous years had prevailed, the two accounts would have appeared together, and the result would have been a profit of \$3,300 for water and light together.

Figures Talk

Mr. Evans, chairman of the water and light committee, says that this statement will be used as an argument for increasing light rates, and he states that the figures do not tell the truth. Among the revenues of the department, theoretical revenues, are \$5,718 for street lighting and \$1,200 for power for the water-works. These are arbitrary figures, and Mr. Evans says that in both cases they should be higher. They should be increased enough to wipe out the department's loss of \$1,765, he contends.

Compare Hydro Municipalities

Now let us look at what Ontario Hydro-Electric municipalities charge themselves for street lighting and power, on instructions from the Ontario commission, and let us bear in mind that the commission would insist on full and fair charges for all power used by the municipality whether on or off-peak for the municipal system, for off-peak for the municipality may be on-peak for the system. In other words, we may be sure that the charges for street lighting and power for municipal purposes, in Hydro municipalities, are going to be high enough.

Do You Like Figures?

Let us compare Newmarket's (population 3,700) charges of \$5,700 for street lighting and \$1,200 for power with the charges in the following municipalities: Brampton, population 5,568, street lighting \$5,473, power \$1,698; Goderich, 4,336 \$4,001, \$2,953; Ingersoll, 5,139, \$4,667, \$1,394; Leamington, 5,340, \$5,414, \$2,162; Long Branch, 4,099, \$3,945, \$1,083; Paris, 4,315, \$5,543, \$1,296; Riverside, 5,017, \$2,900, \$1,286; St. Marys, 4,023, \$4,954, \$3,880; Thorold, 4,959, \$3,333, \$3,946; Tillsonburg, 3,702, \$4,663, \$1,530; Wallaceburg, 4,660, \$4,194, \$1,665; Weston, 5,028, \$7,265, \$488.

Newmarket Leads

That is a list of all the Hydro towns of the Niagara system, with population greater than Newmarket's and less than 6,000. Only one town, Weston, with 5,028 population, is charged as much as Newmarket for street lighting. We must be the best lighted town of them all! Take these towns in the Georgian Bay system: Barrie, 8,126, \$6,151, \$389; Collingwood, 5,498, \$4,792, \$1,216; Penetanguishene, 4,061, \$2,276, \$2,582. Take Bowmanville in the Eastern Ontario system, 3,611, \$3,122 for street lighting, nil for power.

Per Capita Costs

We take these figures from the Ontario Hydro's report for 1937. Another table shows approximately how these street lighting charges are reached. Bowmanville has 177 100-candle-power lamps, at \$10 each, 4 150-watt lamps, at \$20 each, and 42 300-watt lamps at \$30 each, cost \$3,122, or 86 cents per capita. Collingwood has 423 150-candle-power lamps, at \$9 each, cost \$3,792, or 69 cents per capita.

Newmarket Pays Less

Newmarket's per capita cost, taking the population as 3,700, is \$1.54. In the entire list of Hydro municipalities there is not one town of Newmarket's population or larger with such a high cost per capita. Most are under \$1. This is in spite of the fact that Newmarket buys its power cheaper than most of these municipalities. Newmarket pays \$25.50 per horsepower and has a per capita street lighting cost of \$1.54. Brampton pays \$29 per horsepower and has a street lighting cost of 98 cents per capita. Goderich pays \$40.50 a horsepower and yet has a street lighting cost of 92 cents per capita.

Maybe Loss Was \$2,700

On the surface, it looks as if too heavy a charge has been made against the town for street lighting. The figure was increased this year by \$1,000. Since the question has been raised, the council should be given a list of the number and kind of street lamps, and the charges per lamp should be compared with the Hydro municipality charges. If the electric light department really lost \$2,700 instead of \$1,700, the council and the public should know it.

Should Use More Off-Peak Power

There is another factor to consider. Newmarket is not a Hydro municipality, and instead of charging itself more heavily than Hydro municipalities for light and power, should be charging itself less and encouraging the use of off-peak power. The power which the town uses for the water-works is all off-peak power and doesn't add a cent to the town's hydro-electric bill. Mr. Evans has recommended the installation of electric heaters at the water-works to use off-peak power for heating. That is a splendid idea. It might be possible to heat the town hall with off-peak power.

Let's Be Shrewd

But if the town is to be over-charged or even charged in full for off-peak power, the cost will fall on real estate and the use of off-peak power will be discouraged. The people of this town are paying for power according to the heaviest load coming into the town during any 20-minute period during the month. The closer they can keep the consumption during the rest of the month up to that peak the more they will be getting for their money. Newmarket cannot be prevented from being shrewd by Ontario Hydro bookkeeping requirements—why should we treat ourselves worse than the Ontario Hydro would treat us?

Effect On Tax Rate

The whole question is whether a burden should be shifted from light users to property owners or from property owners to light users. If the light department has been losing money, property owners have been subsidizing light users. If the light department has been making money, the light-users, like water-users, have been subsidizing property-owners. Light-users and property owners are not identical groups, but so nearly so that most people would not care much whether they paid for part of their lights on their tax bill or whether they paid part of the cost of keeping up the schools through their light bill. Nevertheless, it is in the interests of every citizen that the tax rate be no higher than it rightfully should be. A low tax rate will encourage people to build homes and will invite new industries. There is no reason why both water and light should not return the town a small profit. If our light system is not paying its way, let us so modernize it that it will pay, even though a temporary increase in light rates may be necessary. Let us not make the property-owner pay for modernizing the lighting system.

DECLARATION OF WAR

Parliament is being asked, we understand, to pass legislation stating that Canada is not at war unless the king with the advice of his Canadian ministers has declared war for her specifically.

Sir Robert's Contribution

It is a point on which there is some doubt. At one time, even so recently as 1914, there was no doubt at all. When Britain declared war, all the colonies and dominions were automatically at war. During the war the dominions grew in stature. Dominion ministers belonged to the imperial war cabinet. At the end of the war, Canada's prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, insisted that the dominions should be represented on the same basis as other nations at the peace conference. Sir Robert secured full membership for the dominions in the League of Nations.

A New Animal

This rather puzzled the world. Here was a new political concept. These were neither independent nations nor did they together constitute an empire in the old sense, for certain members were autonomous if not independent. The British people themselves were a bit puzzled, and the imperial conference of 1926 passed a resolution calling this new political creature the British Commonwealth of Nations. This resolution said that Great Britain and the dominions were "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Canada Appoints Plenipotentiaries

In 1926 Canada appointed an ambassador to the United States, in 1928 an ambassador to France and in 1929 an ambassador to Japan, each of these countries appointing an ambassador to Canada in return.

London Is Still Our Voice

In spite of all these developments, Britain continued to act, by tacit consent, as the spokesman of the Commonwealth in foreign affairs. Sometimes the British prime minister states that he has taken such-and-such a position after consultation with the dominion governments. Sometimes, however, Britain is understood to be speaking only for herself.

Canadians Not Agreed

In this most important matter of war and peace it is important that there should be no doubt. But there is doubt. Some Canadians would say that if Britain declares war, Canada is at war. Others would say that Canada is not at war until she declares war herself. Not only are Canadians in doubt, but in the event of war the whole world would be in doubt.

Canadians Must Take Responsibility

We believe that Canadians should make their own decision just as citizens of the United Kingdom must make their own decision. We believe that if it were clearly understood that Canadians were going to make their own decision, and that Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans were going to make their own decisions, no member of the British Commonwealth would embark upon any conflict unless it were satisfied that its cause would seem so just to other members of the Commonwealth that it could depend upon their full support. We do not believe that any one member would or should give a promise of "unconditional" assistance to an outside nation, with the expectation of full Commonwealth support in the event of being drawn into a conflict.

Would Contribute To Unity

More than that, if Canadians once accepted full responsibility for participation or non-participation in war, Canadians would pay more attention to foreign affairs, and if they either declared war (which forbid) or remained out of war they would do so more unitedly than if their decision were to be made by the people of another Commonwealth country. At the present time Canadians are paying the salaries and expenses of a staff of experts on foreign affairs and getting little in return. They do not hear one word of what these experts think about foreign affairs and they hear practically nothing of what the prime minister thinks after conferring with these experts. It is as though the prime minister were keeping himself well informed at the public expense, so that he can make a good showing as a conversationalist at dinner parties, but, of course, the prime minister has nothing to say on international affairs even at dinner parties. The magazine,

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

LENT

I heard a noted preacher say recently that "Lent" simply meant "Spring," and "just as spring brings a renewal of all things in nature, so Lent should bring a renewal of all things spiritual."

I can remember when Lent was observed only by the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, and my resentment, as a young girl, of the fact that some of what I thought were the choice festivities were apt to occur at that time, and I, being an Anglican, had to observe these affairs from afar—I suppose distance lent enchantment. My ideas of Lent in those days were somewhat hazy. A common salutation, among us girls, as Ash Wednesday drew near, was "What are you going to give up in Lent?" Whether we were all particularly addicted to pleasures of the table, or whether our real knowledge of the significance of Lent was pretty superficial, the reply was usually—"Oh, I'm giving up sugar, or tea or coffee or butter—maybe candy"—as the case might be.

And having done this, we felt quite elated and rather superior to those to whom Lent was nothing but a name.

I do not know what effect—if any—these small denials had on us—they may have made us think a little of that which Lent was the forerunner, or as in my own case, caused me to give up something permanently—like sugar in my coffee.

But that Lent was a time for spiritual growth, I think was only very hazily felt.

When one listens now, to practically every denomination announcing their Lenten services,

one realizes that now, Lent is a factor in a great many people's lives.

Perhaps people still deny themselves—no doubt many do—the things which we once thought were the essential Lenten denials, but I think more and more, people are looking inward to the many habits and faults, to deny themselves the exercise of which entails a good deal more of will power than those of old. We all have little habits, which have grown to be a part of us, and which maybe irritate and upset our friends.

Lent seems a fitting time to set about eradicating them.

Just as in the spring we try to separate the weeds from the flowers—as soon indeed, as we can distinguish between them—just so it seems to me, Lent should be a time to cultivate any nice traits we have, by exercising them for the benefit of others; and sternly sitting in judgment on our own obnoxious qualities, till they simply can't stay with us.

Just so, and only so, it seems to me, Lent can be a time of great mental and spiritual refreshing. Mental—because we can make a vow to read some of the wise and helpful books which are within reach of us all.

We can climb the heights of literature and stand refreshed at the top. And we can cultivate the "fruits of the spirit" which according to St. Paul are love and all its attributes.

Lent can mean much or little—it can help us to share the Passion of our Lord on Good Friday and the triumph of the Easter arising, or it can leave us exactly as it found us—the choice is ours.



SOME FOLKS FLY WITH THE SNOWFLAKES

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"What a lovely snowstorm," chirped Snowflake, the Snowbird, or Snow Bunting, happily to another Snowbird. "This weather always makes me feel like flying right out into the storm and turning into a snowflake."

"Yes, our family certainly loves to wander abroad on the wings of a storm," replied his companion. "It's too bad some of the other birds don't enjoy it more."

"I noticed a big bunch of birds flying about together on the edge of that ravine where the houses were, that we passed a little while ago," said Snowflake. "Did you see who they were?"

"English Sparrows," his friend answered. "They seemed to be enjoying themselves, but I spoke to one chap who was huddling in the shelter of a house, and his feathers were all wet and sticky with snow and he said he couldn't find a thing to eat."

"Everybody else seems to have disappeared from sight," said Snowflake. "Come on, the gang are moving on again. I really couldn't find anything sticking above the snow in that last field. All the weeds were so completely buried."

"I seem to hear some voices that don't belong to any of our crowd," exclaimed another member of the party. "Listen a minute."

"Yes, I do too," agreed Snowflake. "It's a low musical twitter I hear, and I know who is making that twitter."

"Who?" asked the others. "Why, it couldn't be anyone but a flock of Redpolls, bless their hearts," answered Snowflake. "If it weren't for the thick-falling snow I'm sure we could see them."

"Let's fly toward the sound, anyway," someone suggested. "It seems to be over here."

It wasn't more than a minute before the Snowbirds had bumped into the other flock of birds, who were carefully inspecting the snowy surface of the field for any signs of weeds sticking through. They were pretty, fluffy, little Sparrows, with dark crimson caps and little black chin spots. Their backs and sides were streaked with browns and whites, and here and there among them were adult male birds with rosy breasts. They all kept up a tiny twitter as they searched for food.

"Why, hello, hello," the Snowbirds greeted them. "One bunch of winter wanderers finds another. Will you join us?"

"We certainly will if you can

take us where there is food," a male Redpoll answered. "We are finding the pickings pretty poor. This snow is really dreadfully deep. How are you people faring?"

"The same way," answered Snowflake. "Still, we might be worse off, because we stick together and so are never lonely, and we don't mind the weather a bit."

"Yes, that's true of us, too," replied one of the Redpolls. "It's some of the other kinds of birds who are really in trouble."

"When will you folks be going north to nest?" one of the Snowbirds asked the Redpolls.

"Oh, not till the spring break-up," was the answer. "And it looks as if that is quite far off, as yet. We'll wander around York county until then."

"The farmers around here shouldn't have many weeds to complain of this spring," said Snowflake. "I don't think we weed-seed-eaters will be leaving very many seeds around. I hope they appreciate our services."

"There's nothing left here, as far as I can see," said a Redpoll. "Let's move. The others will follow us."

"We're quite near some houses, now," Snowflake pointed out, when they had moved. "And there's a bird, all alone, in that tree. It's a Chickadee."

"Hello, there," someone called. "What are you doing up there all by yourself. Moping?"

"Certainly not," replied Young Chips, for it was he. "A Chickadee never mopes. Some of us are getting a bit anxious, though. Do you think it will stop snowing soon?"

"It's bound to, sometime," came the comforting reply. "Can't you find enough to eat?"

"Oh, not as much as I would like," laughed Young Chips. "But there's the question of shelter, too. Two or three of my friends have been unable to get into their homes, because they have become covered with snow, and we're afraid one chap, who lives in a hole in a stump quite near the ground, has been snowed right under, while he slept."

"And not only things like that are happening," Young Chips went on, "but just think of the hungry Hawks that will be out hunting when this snow stops pelted down. There certainly won't be many mice available—and that leaves—us."

"Now, now," said one of the Redpolls. "You just stop worrying and go back to the friends of yours that I see over there."

"Canadian Business," tells us that the prime minister has six private secretaries, "but there is a bigger and busier staff for the prime minister in his capacity as secretary of state for external affairs. Few governments, here or elsewhere, are as well served by advisers on relations with other countries. From Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary, down through a most enlightened and assiduous staff, Premier King is kept on top of developments every day."

Strengthen Commonwealth

The British Commonwealth of Nations would command more respect throughout the world, we believe, if it were known that its war decisions would be made not by any one government but by half a dozen governments, each democratically dependent on the approval of its people. Such a Commonwealth, the world would know, could go to war only with seemingly good and just cause.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 27, 1914

Mr. Byron Brown is in Toronto on jury.

Miss Olive McGill had a birthday party a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Currey took tea in Aurora on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Webb entertained a number of ladies yesterday afternoon. Mr. G. A. Binns attended a mercantile convention in Ottawa last week.

Mr. C. A. Thompson is showing signs of improvement, though very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams spent the weekend with friends in Aurora.

Mr. Frank Kelley is attending the good roads convention in Toronto this week.

Miss Eva Denne of Toronto spent over Sunday with her brother, Mr. Chas. Denne.

Miss Anderson of Brampton is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Lawrence Cane, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillaby of Queensville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lazenby on Sunday.

Mr. Harvey McCordick has received the agency of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Traviss were guests at the wedding of Miss Amy Lundy in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Thompson are spending a week with the latter's mother in Berlin.

Mr. Martin J. Bogart leaves for the west on Monday after a very enjoyable visit with old friends.

Mr. Brock Currey of Toronto spent Sunday at his home.

Mrs. John Gilroy of Keswick was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Richardson for the weekend.

Miss Ross of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. John Currey.

Miss Beulah Andrews of Niagara Falls spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. F. Willis.

Mrs. Tim Wesley of Wroxeter was the guest of Mrs. J. Wesley a day or two this week.

Messrs. Leslie and Howard Suggen of Winnipeg spent a couple of days last week with their sister, Mrs. Norman Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richardson entertained a large party last Friday evening and they had a delightful time.

Mr. Wm. Johns, Timothy St., was taken down with a stroke on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Traviss and Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Robinson visited an aunt in Toronto on Sunday, it being her birthday.

BORN—in Newmarket, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, a daughter.

BORN—in East Gwillimbury, Feb. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pegg, a son.

MARRIED—At the residence of Elder D. Prosser, Prospect Ave., on Feb. 26, Oscar H. York of Fort William to Miss Minnie Hunt of Newmarket.

MARRIED—By Rev. H. Thomas, at the manse, Feb. 25, William Anderson Fraser to Miss Bertha Laura Harrison, both of Newmarket.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 1, 1889

Miss Dunn, from near Brighton, sister of Mrs. Scott, is here on a visit.

Miss Craig of Peterboro was visiting over Sunday with Miss Gartley.

Mrs. McKee of Toronto, aunt of Mrs. R. J. Tait, is spending a couple of weeks in town.

Mrs. W. G. Hulce of Winnipeg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Wood, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. T. H. Hawthorn of Oshawa, a relative of Mr. Robt. Hewitt, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Chas. Smith left last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. McPherson of Rama.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sproute of Ringwood were visiting at Mr. Austin Doane's and other friends about Newmarket a few days last week.

Mrs. Hy. Ney of Newton Robinson, sister of Mrs. L. W. Hill, has been visiting at the Methodist parsonage for the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Strathroy arrived in town yesterday. Miss Ida Smith of Stouffville is spending a few weeks in town visiting friends and relatives.

Messrs. W. G. Malloy and W. W. Dadds expect to leave for Sault Ste. Marie tonight where the latter intends to learn baking.

MARRIED—On Feb. 13, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Cattaneh, Wm. Horner of Zephyr to Miss R. Cronsberry of Georgina.

MARRIED—On Jan. 15, at the Methodist parsonage, Queensville, by Rev. W. F. Ferrier, James Gibney to Miss Minnie Hall, both of East Gwillimbury.

MARRIED—At Ravenshoe, on

Everything will look brighter tomorrow—you'll see. "Yes, I'm sure you're right," agreed Young Chips. "Well, here I go."

Jan. 27, Daniel Couple to Miss Ella Mahoney. DIED—On third of King, Feb. 26, William Holdenby, aged 80 years.



Authorities imposed a 24-hour curfew on Jewish quarters in Jerusalem this week, following anti-British demonstrations by Jews aroused over reports that Palestine would be made an independent Arab state.

The British House of Commons approved on Tuesday the government's formal recognition of the Spanish Nationalists, as the Spanish civil war moved toward a probable early end.

With its objective said to be a "new democracy," a new political party was launched this week by Hon. W. D. Herridge, former minister to Washington.

There are 5,000 Ontario teachers receiving less than the minimum wage of \$600 per year, Trustee W. D. Dennison, of the Toronto board of education, stated in Toronto this week.

Russia's navy, now launched on an intensive building program with the announced intention of creating the strongest fleet in world, has multiplied itself several times over in the past year, a Russian magazine article claims.

The dizzy speed of Britain's naval rearmament was disclosed this week with publication of naval estimates calling for expenditure of \$768,000,000 within the year.

"Sit-down" strikes are no longer legal in the United States, according to a supreme court decision given this week.

F. P. Jones, one-time \$5-a-week coal heaver, who amassed a fortune of \$30,000,000, died in Montreal this week, after a five-year illness.

Glen Quinney, Los Angeles, won acquittal on a charge of being drunk this week, when he showed the court the corns and callouses on his feet. "That's why I stagger and shuffle," he said.

Lord Tweedsmuir has made the following appeal: "There has recently occurred in Chile one of the most terrible earthquakes of modern times. It is estimated that about 50,000 persons have been killed, and an immeasurably greater number have lost all their possessions."

"About 75,000 homes have been destroyed, and famine and disease are beginning to take their toll."

"We, in Canada, are fortunate in being out of the earthquake zone. We have never suffered

a major disaster at the hands of nature. But, we cannot be insensitive to the loss and suffering with which our friends in South America have been so recently, and so grievously, afflicted."

"As president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, I appeal to all my fellow Canadians to come to the rescue."

"Any contribution, great or small, will be gratefully received."

Some Still Do

Householder (to prospective maid): "Why did you leave your last place?"

Maid: "Oh, it was so dull. They were trying to live on their income."

His Saving Grace

Doctor (after examining patient):—"I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Brown."

Mrs. Brown:—"Neither do I, doctor, but he's good to our children."

Great Elimination

Wife (apologetically):—"I took the recipe for this cake out of the cookery book."

Husband (tactfully):—"You did quite right, darling. It never should have been put in."

Slight Transposition

MAY HAVE BEEN HIT BY TWO CARS, IS SUGGESTION MADE AT GRAHAM INQUEST

"Michael Graham came to his death on the night of Feb. 11 about 11.15 p.m. on No. 11 highway approximately two miles southeast of Bradford, having been struck by a motor vehicle driven by an unknown driver," was the verdict given by a coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Michael Graham, which was held here last Friday night. Dr. L. W. Dales was coroner and N. L. Mathews, K. C., acted for the crown.

A rider attached to the verdict stated: "We the jury would recommend that a substantial reward should be offered for the apprehension and conviction of hit-and-run drivers, and we further recommend that a severe penalty be given for the same."

The jury was composed of: Sydney Goodwin (foreman), Stanley Sheppard, Robert Watson and Russell Thompson, all of East Gwillimbury, and W. J. Geer, R. C. Morrison and Frank Bowser, of Newmarket.

Wm. John Graham told the jury that he identified his father's body at the undertaker's the next afternoon, but that he had not seen his father since before Christmas. His father lived with his brother Ambrose and

was in good health, Wm. Graham stated.

"I performed an autopsy and would say that Michael Graham died from shock or hemorrhage caused by extensive injuries," stated Dr. J. G. Cock. "Such extensive injuries could only be caused if the deceased had been dragged by a car, if the car had skidded, or if he had been hit by two cars. His injuries were more extensive than those usually found when a person is hit by a car."

"Was there any indication that the deceased was killed by anything other than a motor accident?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"It seemed funny to me that there was a fracture on the back of his head and it is evident to me that he was either dragged or else hit by two cars," answered Dr. Cock.

"Is it possible for a car to make any kind of injury that you found on the body?"

"Yes."

"Have you any reasonable doubt when you say that death was caused by a motor-car?" asked Dr. Dales.

"No," answered Dr. Cock.

"I live very close to the highway near where my father was killed," Henry Graham told the jury. "When I returned home that afternoon around five o'clock my father was there and he stayed at my house all evening. He left the house between 10.30 and 11. My father was in good health and his hearing and eyesight were also good. Joe Wright was also at the house and after supper we sat and talked all evening. Three Newmarket people called at the house around 10.15 to see about some rabbits and after they left a dentist from Newmarket came in alone but he only remained a short time to see about one of my teeth. All these people left before my father. As far as I know, my father did not have anything to drink that day and there was no trace of liquor."

"Where was your father going when he left your house?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"He gave me the impression that he was going to Dalton Graham's, which is northwest of my place, but he wouldn't have to cross the highway to get there," answered Henry Graham.

"He did say earlier in the

evening that he was going to Ernie Rogers for a dog sometime and that is across the highway, but I thought when he left that he was going over to Dalton's place. I heard about the accident half an hour after my father left but I didn't know that he was in the accident."

"Was there any fighting, quarrelling, or blows, at your house before your father left?" asked Dr. Dales.

"No," answered Henry Graham.

"Did your father have any property?"

"I don't know, as he hides his money, but he had been working over in King township. He always kept to himself."

"Was your father careful along the highway?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"He was the most careful man that I've ever known and I never saw him walk on the highway only to cross it," answered Graham.

"Did you hear any sound of brakes?" asked Mr. Watson, juror.

"No."

"Did you recognize your father at first?" asked Mr. Goodwin, juror.

"No," there was so much blood around that I couldn't recognize him."

"Did anyone have anything to drink at your house that evening?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"No," answered Graham.

"I left Newmarket about 11.20 that night to go to Bradford," stated Harrison Armstrong. "The visibility was clear. 'One car going north passed me near the stop-light, and at the bend at Highland Landing hill another car passed me going north. I saw an object on the right-hand side of the pavement that looked like a dog and I turned out to pass it. The road at this place is straight and level. After I passed the object I stopped the car and the car behind me stopped also. The other driver and I both got out. There was no sign of life when I saw the man. There was blood on the highway near the body and there was also more blood on the road south of the body. The car that passed me on the hill seemed to be going at a speed around 60 m.p.h."

"Do you remember any description of either of the two cars that passed you?" asked Dr. Dales.

"No," answered Mr. Armstrong.

"What did you do after you found the body?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"A second car came along and stopped and I told the driver what had happened and I asked him to notify the police at Bradford and I remained there till the police arrived," stated Mr. Armstrong.

Leslie Boynton stated that he was coming from Bradford after the accident and that this was the first car to arrive at the scene from the north. He met no northbound cars after he left Bradford, Mr. Boynton stated.

Harry Richardson, Newmarket, who was with Mr. Boynton, gave the same evidence.

Bill Dowling, Newmarket, stated that he got a ride back to Newmarket with Mr. Boynton and that he got out also and looked at the body. "I thought that the man had been hit twice, as I noticed a pool of blood farther south," Mr. Dowling told the jury.

"I arrived at the scene at 11.40 with Constable Reeves of Bradford," stated Provincial Constable Cecil Dean, Bradford.

"Several cars had stopped and I asked what had happened and there were several suggestions given that the man had been hit by an unknown car. Then I left the scene and phoned the provincial police at Toronto and Barrie, Constable Ferguson, the coroner, and the undertaker. It was a very cold night and the blood was frozen in both pools but I would say that there was about the same amount in each pool. It appeared to me that the man was struck first by a car and left, then struck by a second car and dragged along 30 feet. There were also blood spots on the road south of the first pool of blood."

"I don't think there were two hit-and-run drivers in one night," stated Dr. Dales.

"I arrived at 12.15 and the body was still lying on the east side of the road," stated Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson.

"There were no skid marks left. One hundred feet south of the body I found a set of false teeth which belonged to the deceased. In my opinion the man was first struck 70 feet south of the first pool of blood where the teeth were found. There was no blood between the teeth and the first pool. In ordinary highway accidents there is not nearly so much blood left on the road. In my opinion the man was struck by a car or truck, probably a truck, as I cannot account for the two pools. I think it was a truck, because in all car accidents the legs of the person are usually broken, but this man's legs were not broken, and all the injuries were higher up. No glass or other objects were found on the road."

"What about the lock and money that were found?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"I still have them, as no one has claimed them," answered the constable. "As they were found near the body I think they might be the property of Mike."

"What condition was the clothing in?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"The clothing was heavy, but it was badly torn," answered Constable Ferguson. "It was my

POLICE COURT CHARGED WITH BAD CHEQUE PASSING

Four charges of fraud laid against W. W. Collins, Toronto, were adjourned another week by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. Collins is out on his own bail of \$100. He is charged with passing four cheques to women in North Gwillimbury and that all four were returned N. S. F.

Hardy Cartage, Toronto, no fares, \$5 and costs, charge laid by Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson.

The court session which was very brief lasted only ten minutes.

KESWICK WOMEN INVITED TO HEAR SPECIAL GUEST

A red letter day on the program of the Women's Missionary Society of the Keswick United church is March 10. The time will be 2.30 p.m. and the place, the church. The W. M. Societies of Bethel, Sutton, Queensville and Ravenshoe have been invited to enjoy this very special event with the members and friends at Keswick.

What makes this such a very special event is that no less a celebrity than the talented speaker, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, travelling secretary for the dominion board of the W. M. S., is to visit the local society and will give an address of outstanding interest. Miss Mitchell is known throughout the dominion as a speaker of rare talent and to have the opportunity of hearing her is indeed a privilege. Ladies are asked to mark the date on their calendars with a large red circle.

A very cordial invitation is extended to every lady in Keswick and vicinity. Members of the executive of the local society would be very happy to greet friends from neighboring congregations. Everyone is very welcome. Mrs. Self, the president of Toronto Centre Presbyterial, hopes to be present.

"Earth's New Morn," a play written by Rev. H. S. Lovering, will be presented in Keswick United church on Friday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. This play of humor, romance and idealism has been presented in six churches to capacity crowds.

The 18 members of the cast, of whom Jack Lovering is one of the leading characters, are from the Trafalgar circuit, where Mr. Lovering is stationed.

Rev. and Mrs. Lovering will accompany the cast and are looking forward especially to meeting their friends of the former Queensville circuit.

Perry Finch was in charge of the opening services of the United church Sunday-school on Sunday. Miss Shirley Pollock was pianist. It is delightful how well these younger pianists are performing, each in her turn, on the different Sundays.

The members of Keswick Y. P. U. attended a skating party in Queensville on Monday evening.

belief from looking at the clothes that the body had been dragged along."

Constable Reeves stated that he found Mike's cap near the south pool of blood and also a 25-cent piece.

"A man is left dying on the road and the driver of a car knows he is guilty," stated Dr. Dales addressing the jury. "No doubt if such a thing is allowed to occur it will become a temptation and the driver will turn up a side-road to escape being caught."

The coroner urged that the following recommendations and ideas be considered by the jury: 1. There should be a standing reward posted by the provincial authorities for information leading to the arrest of hit-and-run drivers; 2. There should be every discouragement for such a callous crime as to leave a man or woman on a cold road to die; 3. Everyone should accept some oath when taking a license and they should accept some responsibility as the driver of the car; 4. Garages should be forced to register information concerning any accident with which they deal and turn it over to police and in failing to do this the garage operator should be penalized severely.

"A murderer leaves his victim knowing he is dead but a hit-and-run driver cautiously turns up another road and goes on not knowing whether the person is dead or alive," stated Coroner Dales. "I think that severe penalties should be given for this offence and I believe a man guilty of this offence should be refused a license for all time. It is a reflection on our education and civilization to allow this crime to pass unpunished. A man of this type has no right to live and if his own human conscience can't bring him in the law should."

Co-ordination of police by modern radio methods was urged by the coroner to prevent hit-and-run crimes. All municipal, county, provincial, and other police should be supplied with good radios, the coroner stated. Crime has changed a lot, as formerly old fellows were the criminals but today the majority of criminals are young chaps with fast cars and up-to-date methods, stated the coroner.

QUEENSVILLE WINTER SNOWS DON'T STOP CAMP REUNION

The temperance rally will be held in Queensville United church on Friday night, March 3. The banquet will be followed by a special program, including the oratorical contest and a musical program.

In the midst of summer atmosphere, the 1938 Camp Ahshun-yong reunion was held in Queensville United church on Friday evening. Because of the stormy weather with blocked roads, there was a small attendance. Owing to weather conditions there was no representative from Toronto East Rural Presbytery.

Forty-five were present. From the farthest point came Rev. T. V. Hart, Camilla, north of Orangeville. Dr. E. J. Thompson of Aurora was the guest speaker and delivered a very impressive talk.

Y. P. U. Host to 5 Unions

Despite the blocked roads and stormy weather, over 125 attended the Y.P.U. skating party on Monday night. The local union played host to the following unions, Newmarket, Mount Albert, Hartman, Keswick and Glenview. Following lunch, which was served at the church, a short worship service was conducted with Rev. Hugh Shannon delivering a short talk on "Courage."

The trio sang, "Have Thine Own Way."

Institute Euchre Planned

The monthly institute euchre will be held in the schoolhouse on Friday, March 10. Good prizes will be given.

Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Queensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks, Mrs. Reta Micks and Mr. Jack Bvans, Sharon, spent Monday afternoon in Toronto.

The hobby club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Pegg on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson and family, and Mrs. Leslie Cane and Mrs. Arnold spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stiekwood.

Church service next Sunday will be at 3 p.m., and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

KESWICK DISPLAYS CULINARY ART AT W. I. MEETING

The Lakeview Women's Institute held their February meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. D. McGenerty.

Owing to so much sickness, the attendance was small, but the meeting was of interest to those who did attend.

Owing to the illness of both the president, Mrs. Wm. Davison, and the 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. Baines, the meeting was conducted by the 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Roy Pollock.

The roll call was answered by "a recipe for your favorite cookie." Papers of interest were given by Mrs. Vail on "Home Economics," and by Mrs. Roy Pollock on "Agriculture" and "Canadian Industries."

Mrs. George Hamilton gave a demonstration on making homemade buns, and the finished product was much enjoyed by those present. Miss Doris McGenerty also assisted on the program. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

On March 29, Mrs. Orville King will be hostess.

BROWN HILL VILLAGE CUT OFF BY SNOW-BLOCKED ROADS

The snowstorm on Sunday has made the roads so full that everyone will have to stay in till plowed out.

Quite a number are down with colds in the village.

Mrs. L. Holstock and her son have been visiting Mrs. W. King for a few days.

Everyone is sorry to part with their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, who have farmed here for 12 years. They have sold out and moved to Mount Albert. Friends join in wishing them the best of luck in their new home.

The community is sorry to hear that Miss D. Nelson, while in Toronto, was rushed to the Toronto General hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Maple Hill

The church service on Sunday was conducted by Rev. Mr. O'Neill of Queensville, who gave a very interesting and helpful message. Prayer meeting will be held Friday night at the home of Fred Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights spent a few days in Toronto.

Messrs. Bruce and Malcolm Love spent Sunday with their parents, Bruce from Belhaven and Malcolm from Langstaff.

Mrs. Harry Knights is improving nicely.

Mr. David Love was ill last week.

Carl Graham has hired with the Beche sisters.

New Things

Gush: "Our new minister is simply wonderful. He brings home to you what you never saw before."

Sniff: "That's nothing. Our laundry man does the same thing."

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Quality Counts Most "SALADA" TEA

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday were eggs, grade A large 25 cents. A medium 23 cents and pullets 20 cents a dozen. Butter was 25 cents a pound. Chickens were 23 to 25 cents a pound. Yearlings sold at 20 cents and turkeys at 30 cents a pound.

Parsnips, carrots and onions were 15 cents a basket. Turnips, cabbage and citron sold at 5 cents each.

Weighty steers ranged from \$6.25 to \$7.75, with a few choice reaching up to \$8.25. Good butcher steers and heifers brought \$6.75 to \$7.

The calf market opened steady at \$11 for tops, but eased off in late trading to close at \$10 to \$10.50.

Off-truck bacon hogs finished at \$9.

A carload of western lambs sold at \$8.85.

TORONTO MARKETS

On the Toronto markets on Tuesday, selling prices to retail trade for eggs were, grade A large, 25¢ cents, A medium, 25 cents and pullets, 23 cents a

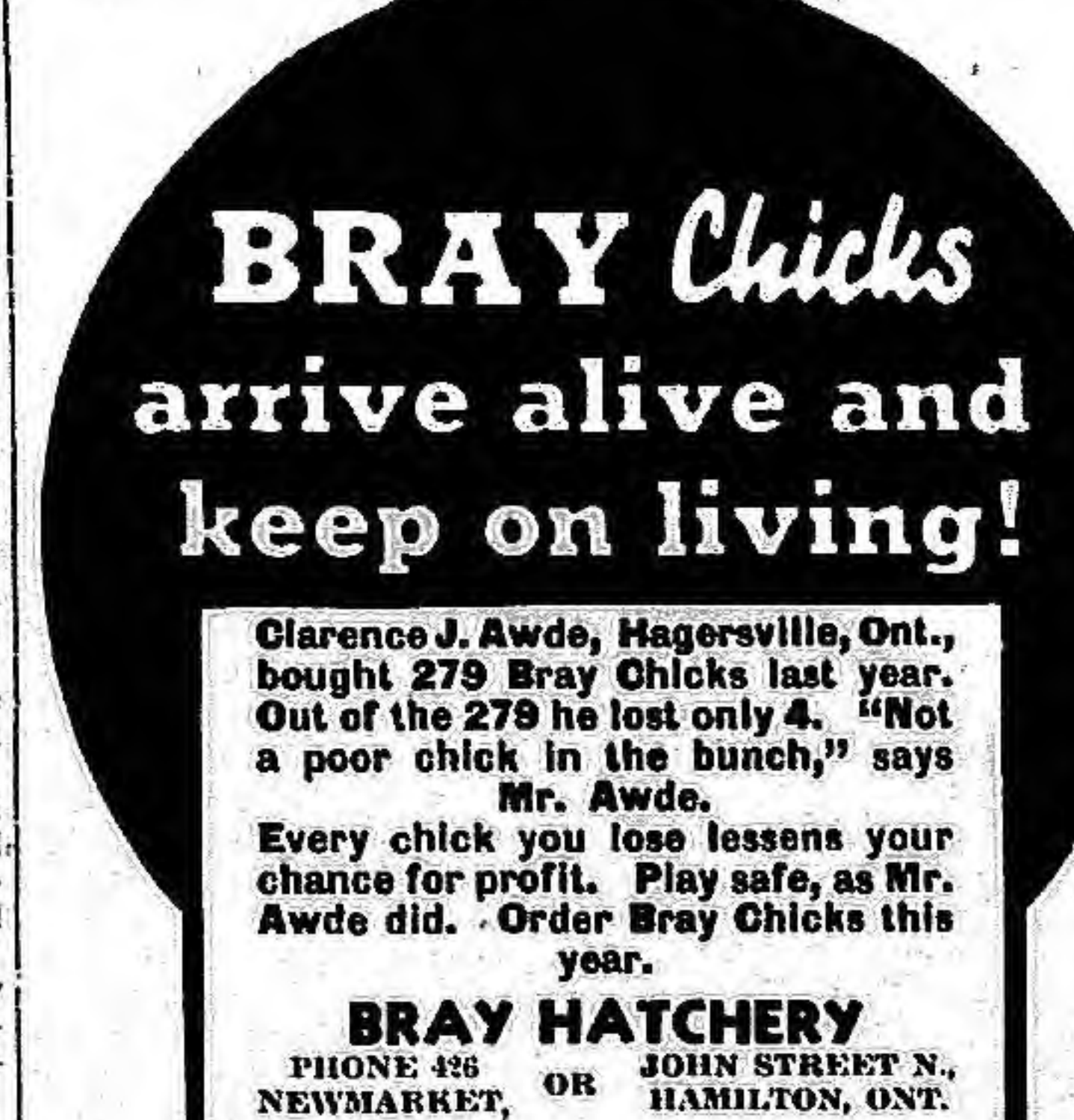
dozen. Butter creamery prints, No. 1 were 23½ to 24 cents a pound. Prices to the shipper for poultry were turkeys, grade A, 9 to 14 pounds, 23 to 24 cents, geese, grade A, 15 to 16 cents, spring broilers, 1½ to 2½ pounds, 20 to 22 cents, and fatted hens over 5 pounds were 17 to 18 cents a pound.

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BRAY Chicks
arrive alive and keep on living!

Clarence J. Awde, Hagersville, Ont., bought 279 Bray Chicks last year. Out of the 279 he lost only 4. "Not a poor chick in the bunch," says Mr. Awde. Every chick you lose lessens your chance for profit. Play safe, as Mr. Awde did. Order Bray Chicks this year.

BRAY HATCHERY
PHONE 438 NEWMARKET, OR JOHN STREET N. HAMILTON, ONT.

GET FREE
ESTIMATE ON YOUR ROOFING

WRITE NOW
Send right and after measurements to be made. We are to be roofed, pitched or repaired. Council Bluffs and "Tite-Lap" metal roofing is sound, permanent investment. Absolutely weather-tight. Greatly reduces fire hazard.

SOLD ON A 25 YEAR GUARANTEE
Prices now are lower because of Sales Tax exemption. Save money by writing today. Manufacturers also of famous Preston Steel Truss Bams and Jamesway Poultry equipment. Address: 238 Guelph St., Preston, Ont.

Eastern Steel Products Limited
231 STATION UNIT PRESTON, ONT. L1A 1A2

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30 p. m.; Saturday Matinee 2.00 p. m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH - 3 - 4
MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE - CECILIA PARKER
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH - 6 - 7
GRACIE FIELDS - VICTOR MCGLAGLEN
"WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH - 8 - 9
JUDY GARLAND - FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"LISTEN DARLING"

"YOU MAY THINK
of milk as a simple food. Yet it is perhaps the most complex of all foods. Created by nature to feed the young, it contains practically all of the food elements necessary to life. You couldn't possibly purchase these substances separately at a chemist's for less than several hundred times the cost per quart of milk.

"Is milk worth what it costs? Milk is the one INDISPENSABLE food. Nothing can take its place. Your body must have the materials that it furnishes if you are to live a long and happy life. If you are not getting your daily quota, you are cheating yourself and perhaps even shortening your life. At twice its present price or more, milk would still be your cheapest all-round food.

"A wise nutritional rule is to spend a fifth of your food budget for milk. Every child should have a quart a day, adults at least a pint. Underweights and convalescents, expectant or nursing mothers, a full quart. Every time you drink a glass of milk, it is like depositing money in the bank that is your body. It will repay you a hundredfold in health and happiness."

This advertisement was published first not by a private firm but by the State of New York.

NEWMARKET DAIRY
Highest Prices Paid For Cream
Phone 252 Prospect St.

Check the WANT ADS First!

Sunworthy & Semi-trimmed WALLPAPERS

Our New Stock Is Now COMPLETE ARTISTIC AND UP-TO-DATE At Popular Prices

F. N. CHANDLER
120 Main St. Newmarket

PAPERING, PAINTING, GRADING, ETC.
Agent for "Maximur" and "Empire" wall papers

PHONE 222

For SUCCESS with CHICKS
DEPEND ON

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS
BROODERS
FOUNTAINS

SMITH'S LARGE STOCK OF HARDWARE FOR FARM, HOUSE AND EVERY NEED, ENAB

WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE - For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreage, Lots, Insurance - Automobiles, Cars and Casualty.

For sale - Bay mare, 7 years old, sound; also a good work horse. Apply Fred Walker, Zephyr. *3w5

For sale - Comfortable house in good repair. Corner Queen and Joseph streets. Recently occupied by James Boyd. Immediate possession. Apply to E. A. Boyd, real estate agent, or S. J. Boyd, M.D. c3w5

For sale - Fresh fish daily. Trout, whitefish, perch, etc., delivered to your door. Frank Grainger, Mark St., Aurora. Phone 361 t12

For sale - Day-old and started chicks, and eggs for hatching. Produced from our own flock of specially selected, yearling hens, Barred Rocks, Light Sussex and New Hampshire Reds. All eggs used, weight two ounces and over. These precautions are necessary to produce first-class chicks.

CUSTOM HATCHING
We specialize in the hatching of hen and turkey eggs. Twenty-five years of experience. All prices moderate.

HILLCREST POULTRY FARM
20 Temperance St., Aurora. Phone 44-1

For sale - Farm, one hundred acres, on Yonge street and Highway 10. Apply Era box 70. *4w3

For sale - Matched teams of bays and greys, young and sound. Will be at home every Tuesday and Saturday. Apply Charles O'Leary, Tottenham. *8w3

For sale - Modern, six-roomed house. All conveniences. Apply Mrs. N. Stallard, 67 Botsford street. c3w3

For sale - Chicken-house, 18 x 36, double floor, 11 second street. Horace Cumber. c3w3

House for sale - Property of the late Bradford Paisley. Stucco house, Mount Albert, in good condition, six rooms, cistern, well, garage. Large double lot. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Feasby, 616 Windermere Ave., Toronto. c3w4

For sale - 25 work horses. Percheron, Belgians, Clydesdales, 3 to 4 years. Well broken to harness. Mares in foal. Matched teams. Prices from \$75 to \$140. Horses guaranteed. Apply Oscar Cox, No. 7 highway, Unionville. *1w3

For sale - Timothy seed. Apply Fred Smith, Queensville. *1w3

For sale - 10 pigs, 8 weeks old, Yorkshire, white. Apply to Fred Walker, Zephyr P. O., Ont. c1w5

For sale - 2 box stoves, McClary's wood burners, almost new, 18 and 30 inch. Large one suitable for country school or hall. Reasonable. Apply 10 Millard Ave. *1w3

For sale - Cocker Spaniel puppies, one black male, one brown female. Date of litter, Jan. 13. Apply Kenneth MacKinnon, Keswick, Ont. c3w5

For sale - One colt, rising 4 years, Percheron. Color dapple gray. Apply R. Tillett, Rochelle Point. c1w5

CHICKS FOR SALE

We would have to charge more for our chicks if we paid agents to sell them. Large production and selling direct enables us to sell these prices. Grade A Heavy Breeds \$11.00. Pullets \$18.00. Cockerels \$3.00. Lohngorns \$16.50. Pullets \$22.00. Cockerels \$3.00. Extra profit. Special Mating grade and Started chicks slightly higher. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Forquas, Ontario. c1w5

FOR RENT

For rent - 1 or 2 large unfurnished rooms. Apply 10 Gorham St. *1w5

For rent - Oddfellows' hall is now available for rent for dances, socials, meetings. Apply R. C. Morrison or W. W. Osborne. c3w3

For rent - 5-roomed air-conditioned apartment, available April 1. Apply 163 Main St. c1w5

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent - Small house in or near Newmarket. Mrs. Albert Boynton, R. R. 3 Newmarket. *2w5

Wanted - Pasture land, with running water, to pasture exclusively 15 head of cattle. Must be kept separate. Apply Jack Bowser, Newmarket, phone 43. c1w5

BOARD WANTED

Wanted - Room with board. Apply Era box 77. *1w5

WORK WANTED

Work wanted - Odd jobs for Boy Scouts, to help buy uniforms. Tell your nearest Boy Scout or phone 431. *5w1

Work wanted - Woman wants work by day or hour, or will take in work at own home. Reasonable wages. Thoroughly experienced. Apply 13 Ontario St., East. *2w4

Work wanted - Work by the day, by reliable woman. Apply Era box 72. *3w4

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Young man to assist in store. Must be good salesman and have some general store experience. Good prospects to right man. Write Era box 76. *2w5

Wanted - Married man to work on a farm. Apply Era box 75. *1w5

Help wanted - Girl for general housework, to sleep out. Phone Aurora, 169. c1w5

AGENTS WANTED

Build an independent business of your own with the distribution of over 200 guaranteed necessities in select district. Every day is pay day. Repeat orders on all goods. Lower prices. Success guaranteed to all honest, ambitious, alert men. Write today without obligation to FAMILIX CO., 570 St. Clement, Montreal.

MISCELLANEOUS

If the owner of car license 4P229, a Red Indian customer of this week, will call back at station he will receive free lubrication. Watch weekly for lucky number. c1w49

SLUGGISH KIDNEYS impair your health. Rumanaps Two-Way Action quickly cleanses and invigorates the kidneys. Use Rumanaps. Bell's Drug Store.

Sale Register

Wednesday, March 2 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, household effects, etc., the property of Charles White, lot 30, concession 3, East Gwillimbury, 2 1/2 miles north Queensville, 1 1/4 miles east. Positive no reserve as farm has been rented. Sale starts at 12 noon sharp. Terms cash. John W. Grant, clerk. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer.

Thursday, March 9 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements and grain, the property of Mrs. James Barker, lot 13, concession 4, North Gwillimbury, one mile east of Keswick. Everything will be sold without reserve, as farm has been rented. Sale at 12 noon sharp. Terms cash. F. J. Kavanagh, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 15 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain, etc., the property of Charles Rogers, lot 1, con. 2, old survey, King township, 2 miles west of Newmarket. No reserve as farm has been sold. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. T. A. Hamer, clerk. c2w5

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE LEGISLATURE

Notice is hereby given that The Corporation of the Township of King will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for legislation.

1. To validate and confirm by-laws numbers 681, 682, 683, and 684 of the Township of King.
2. To validate and confirm assessment and taxation proceedings in the said Township relating to lands known as Holland Marsh.
3. To declare certain lands in the said Township known as the Holland Marsh, liable for assessment and taxation.
4. To determine, establish and fix the amount of taxes owing in respect of certain lands in the said Township known as Holland Marsh.
5. To provide special remedies to enable the Township of King to collect taxes in respect of certain lands in the said Township known as the Holland Marsh.

Dated at Toronto this 21st day of February, A. D., 1939.

J. D. Lucas,
1009 Lumsden Bldg.,
Toronto 2, Ont.
Solicitor for the said Township. c1w5

NOTICE

Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 173, of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association is no longer in existence, the warrant for same having been lifted by order from the Grand Lodge of British America. No one has any authority to solicit funds or donations for this lodge or under the name of the Association in Newmarket.

Lillian Morgan, Provincial Grand Mistress of Ontario West.
Amy Johnston, Provincial Grand Secretary of Ontario West.

E. STRASLER & SON

QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES - 2509-2502

PERRIN'S

Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph
Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the World
Flowers for every occasion
Funeral Flowers
A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135W

ROADHOUSE & ROSE

Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Queensville, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lorraine Olive, to Mr. Clarence A. Stentford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stentford of Queensville. The marriage will take place quietly March 15.

BIRTHS

Davidson - At York county hospital, Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of King, a daughter.
Harman - At York county hospital, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Harman of Mount Albert, a son.

Mahoney - At Iola, Kansas, on Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mahoney, a son.

McVeigh - At York county hospital, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. James McVeigh of Tecumseh, a daughter.

Neale - At York county hospital, Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Neale of Newmarket, a son.

DEATHS

Boynston - At the home of her son, Stanley Boynston, Victoria Square, Sunday, Feb. 26, Grace Caseley, widow of the late William Boynston, in her 86th year, mother of Wesley, Will, Herbert, Roy, Stanley and Mrs. G. H. Sanders.

Briggs - At Sharon, Monday, Feb. 27, Amy Briggs in her 89th year. The funeral service was held at her late residence on Wednesday, March 1. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

Brown - At the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Saigle, 43 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. 25, John Henry Brown, husband of the late Letitia Clifton, in his 84th year.

Clark - At Uxbridge, on Friday, Feb. 24th, Mary Emily Kennedy, wife of Peter Clark and mother of Kathleen Clark, Reg. N., of Toronto, and Mrs. Walter Rolling of King.

Dove - At Pottsville, on Feb. 26, Robert Wesley Dove, husband of Mary Kells, and father of Lorne, George Arnold, Effie Blanchard and Cecil, in his 70th year.

Draper - On Tuesday, Feb. 28, John J. Draper, in his 79th year. Funeral service at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elisha Mann, 10 Queen St. East, Newmarket, on Thursday, March 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Lloyd - After a lingering illness, Eliza Waldon, wife of Frank E. Lloyd, passed to her rest Sunday morning, Feb. 26, in her 69th year. The funeral service was held at her late residence, 32 Duggan Ave., Toronto, on Tuesday. Interment at Queensville cemetery.

McMillen - At his late residence, lot 8, concession 9, King township, on Sunday, Feb. 26, Alexander McMillen, husband of Louisa Rumble, father of Albert, Lawrence, Melbourne.

Newton - At Pearson's Crossing, Newmarket, Monday, Feb. 27, Amelia Louisa Milgate, wife of the late Joseph Newton, in her 77th year.

Parker - At Orillia, Feb. 10, J. O. Parker, husband of Emeline Wilkin of Bogartown, in his 88th year. Interment in Orillia cemetery.

Smith - At Bradford, on Sunday, Feb. 26, Robert Newton Smith, in his 85th year.

Townley - At Newmarket, Feb. 28, Jane Bray Moss, wife of the late Charles Frederick Townley, in her 90th year.

Funeral service at the residence of her son, Charles Townley, north Newmarket on Friday, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The parents and family of the late William N. (Bill) Spence, wish to take this opportunity of expressing their deep gratitude to the many citizens of Newmarket who so kindly gave of their time and assistance during Bill's many weeks in the hospital, also to the numerous persons who personally contributed to the Benefit fund on Bill's behalf.

We also wish to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy extended in the loss of our dear son and brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Wm. Spence, 7 Niagara St., wishes to thank all the kind friends, doctors and nurses, York County hospital, employees of the Office Specialty, organizations, citizens of Newmarket, the pallbearers for their kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral offerings during the illness and loss of her beloved husband.

In Memoriam

Cryderman - In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Margaret Anne Cryderman, who departed this life Feb. 28, 1938. One year has passed and gone. Since one we loved so well. Was taken from our home on earth. With Jesus Christ to dwell.

The flowers we place upon her grave.
May wither and decay,
But the love for her who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.
Sadly missed by husband and sons, Clayton and Johnson.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

Mr. Ted. Kershaw and two children of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

Mrs. P. M. Bowman of Niagara Falls was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Adams last week.

Mrs. Henry Blair spent last week visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. F. Oliver left for her home in Saskatchewan after having spent the past few months with her mother, Mrs. Jane Hall.

Mrs. E. H. Adams spent the weekend in Niagara Falls, the guest of Mrs. P. M. Bowman.

Miss Amy Caldwell of Barrie spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Thos. A. Caldwell.

Mr. John Carruthers and Miss Ruby Carruthers of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Ottawa were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn.

Mr. Sterling Cody is visiting his brother, Mr. Allen J. Cody, for a few days before leaving for Winnipeg and the coast.

Miss Margaret Duncan of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Duncan.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday, March 5, 1939
Pastor:
Rev. T. T. Falcinay, M.A., B.D.
11 a.m. "I Press On"
7 p.m. "The Imprisoned Splendor"
A hearty invitation is extended to all.

NEWMARKET W.C.T.U.

A committee of the Medical Association of England reports that in that country 25 per cent of road accidents are due to small quantities of alcohol, taken by drivers. These drivers protest that they are not intoxicated. In Stockholm, Sweden, the blood of all auto accident victims brought to the hospitals, is examined for the alcohol content, and it is found that 41 per cent of such patients have alcohol in the bloodstream. Our scientific temperance studies teach us that alcohol is not digested and assimilated like foodstuffs, but passes unchanged into the bloodstream.

JOHN DRAPER LIVED MANY YEARS IN U. S.

A native of Belhaven, John J. Draper died on Tuesday in his 79th year. He had lived with his sister, Mrs. Elisha Mann, 10 Queen St. E. for the last nine years.

As a young man he went to Wisconsin and was there until he came to live with his sister in Newmarket.

A member of a family of 15 brothers and sisters, he was the son of Hannah Bennett and Luther Draper. Surviving brothers and sisters are: Diana (Mrs. Elisha Mann, Newmarket); Margaret (Mrs. James E. Hartley, Toronto); Martha (Mrs. John Arnold, Saskatchewan); Edith (Mrs. Wm. Crowder, Ravenshoe); George, Saskatchewan; Frank, Keswick.

Rev. Burton Hill conducted the funeral service this afternoon. Interment was at Queensville cemetery.

WOMEN'S GROUPS JOIN IN WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

There was a splendid attendance at the afternoon meeting of the women's organizations of the different churches at the united world's day of prayer service held this year at St. Paul's Anglican church, and again in the evening for the younger women, with Mrs. Burton Hill as leader. Next year the service will be held in the Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Patstone as leader. This united service for women is held all over the world every year on the first Friday in Lent.

TRIUMPHANT HISTORY

Continued from Page 1
The limited space in a single classroom in the King George school.

"In the spring they attended a parade to the United church."

"Taking part in a contest at Oshawa on May 24, the band won a silver cup donated by the Royal Marine Fife and Drum band."

"Many trips were made in support of the softball team. Engagements were renewed to Toronto and Midland on civic holiday. The year ended in a dance at the town hall, with full confidence in the future."

"In the year 1938 the band was in first-class condition, but many problems were to be solved. On account of the Oddfellows hall being sold, it was necessary to secure a place for practice. Mr. Dave Lipson offered a room over his store and the band moved to their temporary new quarters."

"All previous engagements were renewed. On July 14 at Sunnyside in Toronto the band won a silver trophy in class 13, taking part in the Ontario Flute and Bugle Band competition."

"The band was informed by Mr. Lipson that it was necessary to vacate his rooms on account of the building being rented to the Ontario savings bank. As it was necessary to find a home to carry on this organization, it was decided to purchase a building known as the blacksmith shop on Cedar St. from Messrs. Bolton and Rutledge. Work began at once and members of the band worked in altering the building. By 1937 our hall was nearly completed."

"On Feb. 11, 1937, the official opening of the R. S. A. Bugle Band hall began with a week of activities. During this week many dollars were received from citizens towards the building. Twelve snare-drums, two tenor and one bass-drum, one pair of bell lyres and 25 piston bugles were purchased. A first-class instructor, Mr. Jas. Bradford, of Toronto, was engaged."

"On the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on May 12, 1937, the band with their new instruments took part in the town's coronation celebrations in the morning and York county's celebrations in the afternoon."

"In June the band paraded to the cemetery on Decoration day. On July 12 an engagement in Toronto with Sentinel lodge was fulfilled."

"On July 1 the band entertained the Canadian Signal Corps band of Toronto in the band hall."

"In the month of November our annual banquet was held in the hall and members of the band to the number of 80 were present. Membership certificates were awarded to each member of the band and officers were elected. Messrs. Edgar Bogart, Aubrey Davis, J. O. Little and J. E. Hellam were made honorary members and awarded certificates."

"Thus ended the year 1937 with renewed hopes for the coming year of 1938."

"We started practice after Christmas with the idea of a banner year in 1938."

"In the spring we took part in the Decoration parade and in June went to Oshawa and won the Princess trophy, also the McLaughlin trophy in class A, competing against 16 bands. We also won the cup for marching and dress."

PICKERING PLACES NEXT TO WESTMOUNT

By HUGH BUCHANAN

The Pickering College ski team, after their success at Midland against Ontario schools, visited Montreal last weekend to try their luck against Quebec schools. Upper Canada College also represented Ontario. There were three days of skiing and the college amassed enough points to edge out Upper Canada, to take second place behind Westmount high school. The weather was perfect for skiing and everyone had a really fine time. Bob Hendershot, in the intermediate class, placed in every event.

The college first hockey team visited Lakefield a week ago yesterday and defeated the scrappy Grove school team by a score of 5-4. Previously they had defeated the same team by 11-1 at Newmarket. The win against Grove gives Pickering three wins, one tie and one loss in the Minor Prep School League. They won their group last year.

There will probably be a game between U.T.S. and the first team either here or in Aurora on Thursday afternoon. U.T.S. is a member of the Toronto prep school group.

COLLEGE SECONDS LOSE 4-1 TO N. H. S.

Playing for the championship of the North York High School Hockey League Newmarket high school defeated the Pickering seconds in an interesting hockey match in the Newmarket arena on Tuesday afternoon. The game was very fast and very clean and Newmarket deserved to win. If the Pickering defence had been a little more alert the score would not have been as one-sided as it was.

Newmarket scored one goal in the first period, two in the second and one in the third. Pickering scored their only goal in the second period. The final score was Newmarket 4; Pickering College 1.

Myles McLennan got the high school's first goal. The second was on a break-away, with Badland carrying the puck up to the Pickering blue-line and passing to Burnham, who got a beautiful goal.

A few minutes later, a similar play found Crandall passing to Burnham, who was again unbeatable. The high school's fourth goal was a pass up from the corner, Hamilton to Jelley and in.

Referees were G. N. T. Widdington and Bruce Pryst.

Aurora won the league last year. The college was the runner-up last year. This was the first game in which Pickering's goalie, Henry, let in more than one goal.

GUIDES ENJOY SPECIAL PROGRAM

The First Newmarket company of Girl Guides held their regular meeting on Monday night and several parents and L. A. members were present.

At the candlelight enrolment ceremony, two girls took the promise, Jean Case enrolled as a guide in the Heather patrol, and Dorothy Thompson as a guide in the Scarlet Pimpernel patrol.

The Poppy patrol presented a short skit, piano solos were given by Eileen Hughes, Betty MacInnis and Doris Eves, vocal solos by Evelyn Moore and Vera Belugin, and the Scarlet Pimpernel patrol gave a charade.

Colored pictures of the guides and the flags of their countries were shown and when guiding began in each of the 32 countries where the game of guiding is played, was described.

Following campfire and taps, each of the patrols held a candy sale.

ANNOUNCE DATE OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

The York Musical Festival will be held in Aurora United church, the week of May 8. This festival, held each year since 1936, has grown rapidly. Each year new classes have been added and more entries received. The committee say this year will be no exception.

Several interesting changes and additions have been made. In collaboration with teachers and music supervisors of rural schools, the committee has decided to eliminate competition in public school choral classes. Each choir will receive helpful advice and criticism from the adjudicator, but there will be no competition for awards.

The elocution classes have become so popular that a special hall is being engaged this year. A class for school dramatics has been added.

Replica shields are being prepared for competitors who have won for three successive years. Enquiries should be addressed to Miss Bertha Andrews, Aurora. Entries close April 1.

POLICE REPORT JANUARY DOINGS

The York county police department reports its activities for the past month as follows: total number of miles travelled, 5,370; number of prisoners passing through cells (Toronto), 119; number of trips to jails and institutions, 74; finger prints sent to Ottawa (sets), 16; prosecutions

BIGGER and BETTER Savings

BRUNTON'S

First-of-Month Specials

March 2nd to 4th

P and G SOAP, SPECIAL	6 bars	22c
QUAKER OATS	large pkg.	18c
BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP	5 lb. tin	37c
SHORTENING, Purely Vegetable	lb.	11c
DURHAM CORN STARCH	pkg.	8c
SWEET ORANGES, Medium Size	doz.	13c
ONE LARGE CHIP80		21c
3 CAKES CALAY SOAP		15c
TOTAL VALUE		38c
ALL FOR		25c

DRY GOODS	Rayon Table Cloth, 54 x 68 in. (limited quantity), Special Sale each 60c
Flannelette, Mill Ends, yard wide, Reg. 19c and 22c, Special Sale, per yd. 15c	
Prints, Fast Colors, yard-wide, per yd. 15c	
Cotton Batts, weight, one pound, size, 72 x 90 in., Special each 32c	
Table Oil Cloth, New Patterns, 1 1/2 yds. wide, per yd., 37c, 1 1/2 yards wide per yd. 47c	
RUBBERS	
Men's Rubbers	75c
Boys' Rubbers	68c
Youths' Rubbers	58c
Ladies' Rubbers	58c
Girls' Rubbers	50c

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completed, Adelaide St. court, 55; Newmarket court, 10; other courts, 7.

Number of courts policed, county court (Adelaide St.), 42; Newmarket court, 5; domestic court, 9; number of persons arrested, 10; number of search warrants executed, gaming house warrants, 5; liquor warrants, 2; stolen property warrants, 15; prisoners transported, Newmarket court from Don jail, 3; property recovered, one Plymouth coach, one Ford truck, one purse, one auto heater, one auto jack, one hand axe, one auto crank, two 1-mile spoils signal wire, one set of license plates.

CRAFT GROUPS HELD AT PICKERING
For the fourth season, the craft shop at Pickering College has been open for evening classes in metal working, wood working, and various other crafts. On three evenings of each week people from the nearby towns and the surrounding country make the shop a place of industry and creative art.

On Monday evenings the shop is open to the general public for instruction under Alvin Hills

and Rudy Renzius. Tuesday evening is occupied with a large group of young men from the Dutch village of Ansoorveld in the Holland Marsh. On Wednesday evening a group of teachers spends one period in the shop learning general crafts under Mr. Hills and another period in the gymnasium learning rhythmic games under the leadership of Mrs. Iltyd Harris. On the same evening Mr. Renzius takes his second class in metal working.

Owing to the very unsatisfactory condition of the roads and weather there is room in the classes for increased attendance. Information may be secured from the extension secretary, Leonard Harman, (telephone 89-21 Aurora) or from Mr. Renzius or Mr. Hills at the college.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KETTLEBY DIES

J. E. Baker has received word that his sister, Mrs. Robt. McKelvie, (nee Alberta Baker of Kettleby) of Brooks, Alberta, passed away on March 1.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Gordon Thompson attended the Hair

EDITOR
J. F. WITHROW
Wellington St. E. Phone 66
AURORA

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

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Orillia Smothered In 12-3 Scoring Parade

AURORANS TURN TABLES TO
WIN BY 15-8 IN TWO-
GAME SERIES

In the most creditable showing of hockey power seen in the Aurora arena this season, the purple and white squad confounded critics and opponents alike by coming from behind their 5-3 defeat in a previous game to win the round 15-8, with a win in the last encounter of 12-3.

Orillia needed no criticism either. Though out-played most of the game, it would have needed but a little added strength to put them on even terms. Certainly they had all the courage they needed.

They could not cope with the determined attack of the Aurorans, however, any more than they could put a finger on the ghost that coached them—the genial, confident fighting spirit of Coach Charles Rowntree, kept from his job by illness.

Also ill, but hanging on, was Manager Bill West, and with the far from ghostly Bill Patrick, Captain Roy Collings piloted the willing team into an offensive that could have only one result—goals, and more goals.

The Aurorans set out to cut down Orillia's 5-3 lead and within six minutes of play were back on an even basis. Cummings took a pass from Michanuk to score the first goal of the game, and Bone got a pass from Collings to make it 5-5 on the round.

The Aurorans put on what seemed to be an impossible burst of speed from the first, and Orillia kept pace with them. McComb, Folliott and Collings starred on brilliant rushes that were only foiled by equally brilliant work on the part of the Orillia goalie. The goalie also turned back fine rushes by Michanuk and Cummings.

Then Orillia came on to the score sheet, flicking in the puck from a scramble in front of the Aurora net. Michanuk evened the score however, when the Orillia goalie came way out to save, only to have "Mich" skate around him to make the score 6-6 on the round, 3-1 on the game. Then Michanuk slapped a pass right in front of the Orillia goal and Cummings, standing within four feet of the side of the goal, batted it in before the Orillia goalie could turn to meet it, and Aurora went into the lead for the first time.

With an assist from Gibbons, McComb ended a hard-fought tussle for the puck by putting Aurora into an 8-6 position, before the first period ended.

Orillia worked hard in the second session to stage a repetition of their middle period earlier in the game. They were unable to do so, however, as the Aurorans were too good for them. The Aurorans won the game 15-8, with a win in the last encounter of 12-3.

The community is very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Wesley Dove, who passed away on Sunday in his 70th year. He has led a very active life, and will be missed by his many friends.

The Women's Association will hold their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Claire Shaw on Wednesday afternoon, March 15.

An Irish stew supper will be held in the United church on March 17, under the auspices of the W. A.

A program will be arranged following the supper. Everyone is welcome.

The Y. P. U. met last Wednesday, and was fairly well attended, owing to the cold evening.

The Christian missions convener, Miss Helen Jarvis, was in charge. Fred West read the scripture, taken from John 10: 1-18.

The "Singers" rendered a hymn, "Shall I Obey."

Miss V. Allen, the president, gave a reading, "Feed my sheep." Ed. Houghton had charge of the topic, the missionary work of Miss Mary Slessor in Calabar, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. R. Rose gave a reading, "Pride in our work," and a poem, "Peace."

A contest of the streets of Toronto was given by Miss Helen Jarvis.

MINISTER TO SPEAK
ON CO-OPERATIVES

Rev. G. O. Lightbourn will speak on "Co-operation in this community," to the co-operative ladies' guild at their March meeting, to be held in the co-operative hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, Mrs. R. Ellis and Mrs. J. Richards.

the week, when they had out-scored Aurora by 5-0. Goalie Carr turned in a performance that was nothing short of spectacular in stemming the Orillia rush, and his team backed him up by scoring again when Cummings made use of a Michanuk-Donkin play to put Aurora five goals ahead on the game and three goals ahead on the round.

Roy Collings was penalized for tripping, but Orillia could not make use of the break. In fact, they suffered by it, for Folliott skated up the ice, drew the goalie out of position, and scored on a solo play.

In desperation, the Orillia goalie plunged to the corner of the rink to cover the next attack and McComb was penalized for a too-enthusiastic effort to get the puck away from him. Aurora was two men short, but only for a few seconds, as Collings came back on before Orillia could capitalize on the opportunity.

Cummings took a pass from Collings to tally after 45 seconds of the third period had been played. At the two-minute mark McComb was benched by the referee, and Orillia, still battling strongly, put the puck in on what this reporter called an off-side play, and scored again a few minutes later, for their third goal of the night.

Gibbons straightened matters out at the seven-minute mark, however, taking a pass from McComb to give Aurora a comfortable 12-8 lead on the round.

The last three goals came quickly. Collings scored on a pass from Folliott, Michanuk made good on a pass from Cummings, and McComb rammed one home on an assist from Collings. Orillia got its first penalty in the dying minutes of the game, having escaped the attention of the referee in commendable style, even though McComb had to come off the ice with a red welt across his stomach, suffered when an Orillian slipped him the butt-end of the stick that Referee Wortley missed entirely.

Dennis, Donkin and Welch, while they missed the scoreboard, gave a good account of themselves and bolstered the team whenever they were on the ice.

fortune to run into a fence, which bruised her face, arms and body. Fortunately no bones were broken.

The progressive euchre club was held on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. H. Sheardon. Prizes went to: first, Mary Wilson and Ed. White; second prize, Mrs. C. Clarkson and Morley Stewart.

Miss Hattie Cutting attended a banquet in Toronto last Monday evening, and took first prize for playing Chinese checkers.

Miss Dorreen Funnell is visiting her grandparents in Toronto.

Waste of Money

"Brutha Jones, is youall goin' to donate somethin' to fence in our cemetery?"

"Whaffer yo' want to fence a cemetery? Dem as is in can't git out, an' dem as is out sho' don't want to git in."

Ready for Emergency

"If I'm unable to get home this evening," he said, "I'll send you a note."

"Never mind," his wife replied. "I found it last night in your pocket."

In a Big Way

A tourist was enjoying the wonders of California as pointed out by a native.

"What beautiful grapefruit," he said as they passed through a grove of citrus trees.

"Oh, those lemons are a bit small owing to a comparatively bad season," explained the Californian.

"What are those enormous blossoms?" questioned the tourist a little farther on.

"Just a patch of dandelions," answered the guide.

Presently they reached the Sacramento River.

"Ah," said the tourist, "some-one's radiator is leaking."

"What is your occupation?"

"It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

ABOUT TOWN

A BOUQUET

Orchids, about two dozen, we'd say, are due to Councillor C. E. Sparks for the report that, as chairman of the town's finance committee, he presented to council last week.

Mr. Sparks asked for economy. He asked for it firmly and with enthusiasm. He went on to point out where economies could be made. His chief point, we think, was his request that arrears be cut down. These arrears are the dear old stumbling block in the way of Aurora's progress to a lower mill-rate.

What are these arrears? We think they are important enough to remind you of them again: Tax arrears: \$29,530.83.

Light accounts: \$5,151.05.

Water accounts: \$1,831.99.

Uncalled notes: \$15,000.

Overdraft: \$1,569.06.

The grand total, folks, is \$52,982.93, and until some successful effort is made to collect this sum, your tax rate will be 40 mills or better. But much of this will probably be found uncollectible, and the town should write it off the books at the end of next year, and present a statement that will let us know where we stand.

Economies, we've found in our own life, consist not in cutting out expenses in one-thousand-dollar chunks, but in patiently paring a cent here, a cent there.

We venture the opinion that council will find it much the same way—they will not save the taxpayers \$10,000 this year, or \$10,000 next year, any more than they saved \$10,000 last year.

Economies must be made in little things, in grants; in the handling of relief; in operating costs. The council must learn not to spend what it has not got.

Burnel Graham, now a King councillor, pointed out a King township nomination meeting last year that while the township appeared to have money in the bank, actually it was spending more than it had billed the taxpayers for during the year.

That is, collection of past due accounts had been made and added to the sum of current due accounts—the township was getting by because it had not yet run out of past due accounts to collect.

King township spent more in 1938 than 1938 revenues permitted them.

The same thing can happen with us. If it hasn't already happened. If we get the idea that our \$52,000 of uncollected arrears is just so much money in the bank—awaiting the time we wish to use it, we are making a big mistake. That money is not there at all. We are of the opinion that only an incorrigible optimist could say that half the money is really there—and a pessimist would count himself lucky to collect 10 per cent of it.

In setting the tax rate, therefore, we believe the council would be in error if they counted on collection of arrears to help them pay expenses this year. If the tax rate is set again at 40 mills, it should not be so set in expectation of collecting a couple of helpful extra mills from past due accounts.

The past due accounts will probably not be collected for one thing, and should be applied to past due debts if they are.

We believe the council will set the tax rate at 40 mills again this year. Much as we would like to see it go down, we have a nasty, sneaking suspicion that really it should go up—if the town is going to attempt to pay out only as much as it receives.

In other words, we believe the council will send out a bill to the taxpayer for 40 mills—receive back a little less—and spend a little more.

Mr. Sparks is on the right track and we know he is as anxious as anyone to see the town in the best possible financial position. But to see the position at all, one must have actual figures—not imaginary ones—to look at.

The statement has been made by several in council that the town's financial report for 1938 "meant nothing." The admission was made in council last week by at least four of the council that they could not understand the treasurer's report which had been submitted to them each meeting.

If the council can't understand how much money they have spent and how much they owe, and how much they have left to spend—how is the poor taxpayer to understand? And how are we to get intelligent administration of our financial affairs?

Mr. Sparks has the answer, and if he has his way, each committee will know each month what percentage of its budget has been spent.

Which, evidently, will be something new.

So we hike to the florist this week, order the two dozen orchids, and give the florist Mr. Sparks' address—corner of Centre and Yonge Streets.

—J. F. W.

Hitler, Mussolini, Meet On Shelves Of Public Library

BEST OF NEW FICTION INCLUDED AMONG RECENT PURCHASES

Patrons of the Aurora public library may not be given the opportunity to meet Mussolini and Hitler in person, but they will be able to do the next thing to it, the list of new books available for readers in the library indicates.

Among the new books are two which deal intimately with the lives of the two dictators, written by two men who probably know Mussolini and Hitler best.

The books are "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler, and "My Autobiography," by Benito Mussolini. Other books on the list indicate that the library board has chosen their new books from the best of the currently popular fiction and non-fiction. The list includes:

"The Rains Came," by Bromfield; "The Yearling," by Rawlings; "Growth of a Man," by De La Roche; "Rebecca," by Du Maurier; "Mr. Finchley Goes to Paris," by Canning; "All This and Heaven Too," by Field; "Tides of Mont St. Michel," by Verdel; "Then I'll Look Up," by Mowat; "With Flame of Freedom," by Chapman; "My Son, My Son," by Spring; "Listen, the Wind," by Lindbergh; "The Lives and Times of the Patriots," by Guillett;

"Green Worlds," by Hindus; "The Dark River," by Nordhoff & Hall; "To You, Mr. Chips," by Hilton;

"The Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Hertzler; "Alone," by Byrd; "Benjamin Franklin," by Van Doren; "A Peculiar Treasure," by Ferber; "400 Million Customers," by Crow; "The Life of Sir Edward Hall," by Banks; "My Seventy Years," by Black; "Life of Andrew Jackson," by James; and "Arctic Trader," by Godsell.

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VANDORF FARM HOSTEL PROJECT WILL STOP

Financial difficulties and other factors are responsible for the decision to close Kingsley farm at Vandorf, rehabilitation project of the Toronto Men's Hostel, and supported for seven years by the Federation for Community Service, it has been announced by A. J. Elliott, manager of the hostel.

The farm will close the end of March and 65 partially handicapped men will go back on relief. The farm will revert to the Vandorf estate and will again become taxable.

"We have reluctantly come to the conclusion," said Mr. Elliott, "that only a relatively small number of men cared for here and nurtured back to normal health and strength are absorbed into society."

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THE HUMBLEST OF THEM ALL

By PRISCILLA HOLTON

Storekeeper! That word was driving him mad, Homer Roberts decided as he trudged down to the store. Jean Sperry's going to the university, his father's breakdown, these were not his handicaps. No, it was the hopelessness of his own future. At 20, buried already in this small town, he lacked the chance at any real career. Instead, he would have to carry the burdens of the whole town on his back as his father had done until the load broke his spirit.

Having reached the store, Homer glanced longingly at the rival grocery across the street. Rivera, being a stranger here, had started his store on a cash basis. It worked, too.

"It's about time I stopped gazing at the folk side of my books. Scared of debts, I am; just as Jean said," Homer's jaw settled. This young man had never realized how much he cared for Jean until that last night they were together down by the lake, gazing at a natural stone face. They had discovered it long ago and often came to study its strong profile.

"That's the kind of man I'd like to be," Homer had told Jean, "self-controlled and silent."

Jean had smiled. "That isn't everything."

"Well, then?"

"Getting on with people around you counts more." She tugged at his arm. "Oh, Homer, if you'd only let some of the grandness that is inside of you out!" she had run swiftly away before he could answer. Well, in a month she would be home again, and she was going to be disappointed in him.

Homer was unlocking the cash register when a sudden determination stopped him short. "I will do it!" he spoke aloud.

"We'll forget family custom. We've got to be on a paying basis."

A few minutes later he had tacked up a newly-lettered sign: **STRICTLY CASH BASIS**

He turned to see Mrs. Rudgers bustling in with her usual Monday morning list. She rattled it off quickly. "Charge it, and mind you're prompt, Homer."

"Sure, but say, did you see this?"

Her instinctive surprise on following his pointed finger, changed to indignation. "Well, after all the years your father has trusted us! Don't send my order, if that's the case!" She was out of the store and across the street, bouncing into the cash store before Homer could speak. He grinned ruefully, realizing how her telephone would buzz with the news.

Still, he never dreamed the town would take him so literally. For a week scarcely a soul came or telephoned an order. Only Mrs. Beals, a widow who daily just come to town, gave daily orders. They were small enough, but she always paid.

"No," she replied on Friday when Homer was urging her to try some early vegetables, "not today; I haven't the money."

"That doesn't matter," Homer flushed. "That sign won't work here."

She leaned across the counter. "Twirl too, if you'll only be more friendly and less scared. You can win."

He was too discouraged to go home that night but sat for a long time staring at the figures. How many of these people his father had befriended, and this was their gratitude. He was staring dimly ahead of him until the outer door banged, and Joseph Brown, who owned the

bank, came in. "H'm, Homer. You're the talk of the town, even if you did have to write out your own ideas. How goes it?"

"Gone, I guess. I never dreamed of a boycott. But look at these debts."

Brown scowled at the figures. "Roberts, don't you callate with an adding machine?"

"Can't afford one."

"Can too. Come get the old one we don't use at the bank. And look here, I've been through this. It's a hard pull, but you can do it. A joke or two gets you more than steady silence."

He arose heavily. "What's your hobby?"

Homer shook his head.

"Need one; no matter if it's as rotten as my fishing."

The adding machine helped, as did the advice about joking; nevertheless in June, on the Saturday before Jean's return, despair conquered Homer. He locked up and started out to take Mrs. Beals some potatoes she had refused to buy. Sunshine filtered through the foliage overhanging the backroad road. He stopped his motor to let the peace engulf him, and suddenly he began to sing.

"Why did you leave grand opera?" A girl in overalls confronted him. "I'm Viola Shelby, a counsellor from the Y. W. camp here. Aren't you the storekeeper?"

Homer nodded and smiled at the girl.

She eyed him coolly. "No doubt you could boot us, bringing all our noisy girls into this quiet." She sighed. "Well, I'm about to make it worse. We need a song leader for Sunday afternoons. No pay—but we can promise our trade at the store."

"You don't have to buy my voice." Here was a hobby all right. Jean could play for singing, too! "Sure," he drawled, finally. "I'll come Sundays."

"We had planned to buy our stuff from you anyway," laughed the girl.

Homer was more silent than ever when he drove into Mrs. Beals' yard. He hauled the heavy sack down the cellar way while she expostulated. "You shouldn't but we do need them! How's the store going? I hope you aren't paying any attention to the silly gossip going around town?"

Homer assured Mrs. Beals that he was not bothered by any neighborhood talk, without giving her remark much thought. The light of gratitude in her eyes had taken away his own blues.

June passed quickly enough with stock invoicing during the days and his song practising at night. Trade was slowly returning, even though he had begun to "carry" several of the customers' accounts again. Mrs. Brown had been giving Homer her orders and they were big. Best of all, Jean was coming home. The men who hung around the store evenings kept teasing him about that. He had put them to work on his shelves.

"Getting ready for Jean!" they chaffed.

"No, sir," Junior Rivers piped up. "He's getting ready for camp trade." Then he turned to the side door as his father appeared at the other store entrance. He was too late.

"Come home, Junior," barked Mr. Rivers.

"Rivers still sore about your adding machine?" asked Marsh Hardy, a regular frequenter of the store.

"Sure," another interrupted, "my wife says Homer hasn't got his growth yet, but he's made some improvements on his place and she prefers to trade here."

"Oh, the truth is," and Homer knew that this comment held pith, "Rivers is sore about the Browns trading here. Spreading word that the bank is going busted, he is," explained Hardy.

"Don't believe a word of it!" Homer exploded and to his utter amazement he realized that the men were listening attentively to his remarks. He had noticed more and more lately this marked respect for his comments. He had never dreamed that such a simple job as his would call for so much stability and strength. Not for worlds would he have talked about the source of it all. When he had been down by the lake thinking, his mind turned to other small-town men of history. He remembered the humblest of them all, Jesus. He had come out of Nazareth. Had he disliked the carpenter's trade at first? Perhaps. Surely he had conquered any dislike he might have had for it before going into his greater ministry. He wanted his followers to do their utmost wherever they might be. He never allowed selfish ambition to spoil his service. It was more his understanding of other lives which had enabled him to perceive their needs. Homer realized more and more how important that was: having faith in friendly fellowship. Why, it made common living an adventure, even.

His first experience as camp song leader was that. Jean had arrived in time to help, but the girls' energy left him limp even so.

"Try the 'Whistling Farmer,'" urged Jean, as she struck the chords.

Homer sent up a silent prayer to his Maker before he conquered his panic. Before the end he sang well enough to leave shrieks of delight behind him.

He mentioned his success on their way home. "You've changed, Homer. I'm almost afraid of you. You're—you're such a man,

now."

"You're—quite a maid yourself, Jean."

When he finally went home, Homer was still thrilled by the warmth of their mutual understanding.

He looked up at the porch to see Joseph Brown with his father. They both looked so subdued that Homer sensed a crisis.

"Hope the bank hasn't burned down!" he joked.

Brown's face darkened. "Bank's about to go busted."

"What!" Homer exclaimed blankly.

"Rivers has spread the idea until now the whole town believes him. Just this week when special notes must be met, people are likely to withdraw their savings. Rivers has me, all right."

"But why?" As neither man answered the question, Homer remembered that Rivers was jealous of him, of that adding machine.

Mr. Roberts was speaking. "Old-fashioned friendliness can cure most scares." Homer nodded, as he remembered the infantile paralysis panic which Mr. Roberts had driven out just by restoring the faith of each customer who came into the store.

In those days, everyone traded with Roberts. Now, Homer, realized, his turn had come to carry the burdens of the town on his back as one might carry a wounded soldier from No Man's land into the dugout of safety. He winced.

"Rivers must despise me." He met his father's steady eyes above the droop of the banker's shoulders.

"Ah," Homer drawled, "that bank's going to stay open. Tomorrow's Monday and we're starting bargains at the store."

He did not stay awake that night planning, but he was down to the store early enough to put up his signs before anyone was stirring. Soap sales for women; rakes for the men; a round of soda pop for any who happened by in the evening. Homer was counting stock at the back entrance when Junior Rivers rushed in.

"Whittakers," he groaned, "it's peaceful here. Breakfast at home is just jaw-jaw-jawing."

"What's the trouble?"

"That adding machine. No—it's because people like you and Dad got sore."

Homer could not forget those words or the hurt of the man who felt so alone, as he hurried through his morning sales. What he really did was to launch a campaign of trust for the bank. His self-appointed task of lifting people from gossip pessimism grew monotonous. No one thanked him or seemed to have a change of heart. By noon he was weakening. At his ledger when he was trying to concentrate on figures rather than people, his real inspiration came. Grasping the small adding machine in his arms, he strode over to Rivers' store.

"Say, don't you want to use this for monthly accounts? Don't need it myself before evening."

Leaving a dumbfounded man, Homer departed feeling as hoarse as though he had given a speech at the White House.

Folks came in a body and Homer dealt out the pop. "Joseph Brown's always been square with us, hasn't he?" he was saying. Busy consuming free pop through the straws, the men agreed. Well, yes, Joseph was square. He had never failed yet. Listening to them carry on the conversation he had started, Homer wondered if all important actions took their beginnings from just such small groups as this.

One of the men sat upright. "What's Rivers totin' your addin' machine over here for?"

Homer said nothing but nodded to the newcomer and motioned him a place on the steps. The grocer, however, strode directly into the store where Homer followed him to the desk. Rivers spoke. "Thanks." He marched swiftly out.

As usual, words had failed Homer when he needed them most. He stood at the doorway scratching his head. It was going to be slow—

A farmer was eyeing young Roberts quizzically. "Going to make friends with him, eh? Chip off the old block, Homer."

No more was said. A week later when it was clear that the bank would not fail, Homer neither received nor expected a vote of thanks. He did know his town better, and he was powerfully weary. He admitted that much to Jean when they were down by the lake, resting.

"But I am so proud of you," she whispered.

With her head against his shoulder he held her quietly, his eyes on the stars. He had no illusions about the future now. Small town problems like this last one would fill many of his days. Only a steady hold on friendliness could keep him ahead of the despair and drudgery he must meet. Like his father before him, he too would be carrying the town in the store ledger and in his own heart. Only it seemed more like a secret adventure at last. Jean was beside him. He had friends. He had, most of all, the knowledge of that other small town man who had realized and revealed the way to make life grow to be abundant and immortal.

Just a Slight Wait

Missionary—"Am I too late for dinner?"

Cannibal Chief—"I am afraid so, but you'll do for breakfast."

SCHOOL ENTERPRISE

These articles were set in type for Education week.

THE MAKING OF PAPER

By William Lo Gresley, Age 12
Grade VI, Alexander Muir

Paper was first made from cotton and linen rags made into pulp. This made the best paper. For cheaper paper they used wood pulp, grass, leaves, as well as hemp, flax, and other plants.

Paper is made by hand in some countries but in many countries it is made by machinery. We have paper mills at Kapuskasing and many other places in Ontario.

The boiled pulp of wood, grass or rags, is placed in a vat, in one end of a large machine that is sometimes 100 feet or more in length. From that vat it is carried forward on an endless tray of fine wire gauze, that travels at a rate of 20 to 200 feet a minute.

When the wire tray moves forward, the pulp spreads on it in a thin layer then the water escapes from the pulp out of the tiny perforations of the gauze. Then this process is further aided on the tray passing over the suction boxes, from which the air has been taken and so there is a vacuum into which the water is drawn.

This tray moves with a slight shaking motion from side to side. This has the effect of mixing the small fibres of the pulp thoroughly together.

From the tray of the wire gauze the sheet of pulp passes the couching rolls that press out the water that is left. Next it goes between the press rolls where there is a sheet of felt and from here the paper is strong enough to go the rest of the way alone.

Then it reaches the drying cylinders, which are hollow rollers filled with steam which dry it further. From here it goes to smoothing rolls, that smooths and presses it, removing the marks left by the wire tray where the pulp first lay. Then other cylinders finish drying it and next a polish is given to its surface by rollers. Knives trim the edges and other knives cut the paper into sheets.

THE SPONGE

By June Bunn, Age 10
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Sponges are some of the lowest forms of animal life. They live attached to rocks, to seaweed or other living creatures. Their food is tiny animals which float in the water.

Sponges are found in the Mediterranean among the West Indies and along the coasts of Florida and California. Those from the Mediterranean are the best in the world. They are found below the water in any depth varying from 30 to 1,200 feet.

The best sponges are got by divers who go down and pick them from the rocks by hand. Sometimes the bottom of the sea is dredged with a dredging-net which brings them up. In shallow water they are sometimes taken from the rocks with long-pronged forks.

Some divers dress in diving-suits and have air pumped down to them from a boat. In Eastern Europe and America, native divers go down with none of these aids. They cannot go as far or stay as long below water as the diver with the diving suit.

When you next enjoy your bath think of the dangerous and hard work the diver has gone through in getting the sponge. It has often affected a diver's health.

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS

By Lynda Sturt, Age 13
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

The hippopotamus is fully equal to the rhinoceros in size, and is not less formidable. In figure the hippopotamus more closely resembles a clumsy ox than any other animal. A male hippopotamus has been known to be seventeen feet in length, seven in height and fifteen in circumference. The head is very large, being three and one-half feet in length, the mouth is amazingly wide, the ears small pointed and fine. It has short hairs. The eyes and nostrils are small, the lips very thick, broad and beset with a few scattered tufts of short bristles.

The body is thinly covered with very short whitish hair, more sparingly distributed on the under parts.

The tail is short, slightly compressed and almost bare, the legs are short and thick, the feet large, the toes four in number, each furnished with a hoof and all resting on the ground, the skin is very thick and of a dusky color.

The hippopotamus is confined to Africa, and abounds most in the lakes and rivers of Abyssinia, and the equatorial regions, but the animal is also found in considerable numbers in the Gambia, Niger and other countries of Africa.

The great strength of the hippopotamus would render it one of the most formidable of quadrupeds, were its disposition ferocious, but it is comparatively mild and gentle, except under great provocation or when wounded. When excited, however, its fury is remarkable. It often destroys boats with its teeth, or upsets them on its back.

There is no doubt that it can be tamed. Live specimens are to be seen in the Zoological gardens, New York, and elsewhere, and even in travelling menageries. In manners somehow the hippopotamus is mainly a nocturnal animal, especially in regions where it is hunted vigorously. While it is resting various insect-eating birds wander about on its back hunting out the numerous parasites which infest it.

MAKING INK

By Kenneth Weley, Age 11
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Ink is a very useful liquid. As we all know, it does not fade very easily. Many people use ink for writing letters.

You know that acorns are a fruit of an oak tree, but there are also other fruit-like growths that grow in summer or spring. These fruit-like growths are called oak-galls.

These galls are on oak trees. Galls also grow on other trees, because of certain kinds of insects. The female makes a small hole in a leaf or a twig. When an insect has made a hole, it lays one egg or sometimes many eggs, in one single hole.

After a time the egg hatches and the growth of the grub causes a disease which makes a lump which we call an oak-apple or gall. The tree is wounded but not hurt. These galls contain tannin which must be used to make ink.

Many insects have this habit, and several kinds of oak are attacked. The best oak-galls are those that can make ink. Most of these are brought from Turkey.

These galls are pounded and wet and then there is a sort of decay that takes place and an acid is made. Then they add a chemical containing iron, this makes the ink bite into the paper and keep its place. Gum is also added to make the ink the right thickness. To make the ink write black as soon as it is used, they put in indigo, which comes from an Indian plant.

Sometimes we use red ink. The coloring matter in this comes from a small insect (coccineal insect). They make dyes from the crushed bodies of these insects as well as red ink.

Printer's ink is not a liquid. It is made from lamp black mixed with different kinds of oils.

THE PEACOCK SYMBOL OF IMMORTALITY

By Joan Fairley, Age 11
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

The early Christians adopted the peacock as a symbol of immortality and in France and elsewhere in the Middle Ages the "Vow of the Peacock" was pronounced at table with the hand held extended over a peacock roasted in its feathers. Thus did each knight proclaim the formula: "I vow to God, to the Virgin Saint, to the Ladies and to the Peacock," to carry out a certain objective.

In countries where the peacock was not regarded as sacred, it was often served to guests. The Roman Emperor Vitellius is supposed to have revealed his friends with platters of tongues and brains of the bird.

In the Middle Ages roasted peacock was served at banquets given by English barons, this custom serving as evidence of their wealth. On the other hand, Mohammedans in the Malay States regarded the peacock as unclean, since it is supposed to have "guided the serpent in the Garden of Eden," and consequently is living under an eternal curse.

The plumes of peacocks were formerly employed as ornaments on helmets, and in China "eyed feathers have long been used as an order granted as reward of merit to mandarins." Marie Antoinette liked peacock plumes for ornamentation. In different parts of the world they are used for decorating fans and hand screens. India exports considerable numbers of the plumes.

A STUDY OF MOULD

By Lois Long, Age 11
Grade VI, Alexander Muir

Mould is a plant that belongs to the fungi family. For our study we grew mould. We took bread and smeared it with dust. Any dust would likely be rich in mould spores. Then we put it upon a piece of white paper and looked at it through a small reading glass. We were able to see the long threads running along the surface of the bread. Many threads grew straight up. On these upright threads were little balls which were called spore cases. When these cases were ripe, spores would fall out. There would be other threads growing into the bread.

Mould is a plant that is dependent. That is, it has to grow on something else. Some foods it grows upon are bread, cheese and jam. It does not grow easily upon sugar beans and dried fruit. It looks like a white or colored fuzz at first but later turns blue, green or black as the spores are formed.

Mould is not grown only on food. It can grow on harnesses left in a damp barn; clothing left (in) too long when sprinkled before ironing. It can also grow on wood.

Mould is useful as well as harmful. It turns waste substances back into the earth. It is also used to make strong cheese.

THE STORY OF COCOA

By Hazel Peeling,
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Cocoa is a well-known substance which is found in this and is a refreshing drink to grown-ups as well as children. It is made from cocoa beans.

Before Cortez landed in Mexico the Indians had discovered many uses for cocoa. They believed the prophets had brought the seed from paradise and it was called "The Food of the Gods."

When Cortez went into the interior of Mexico he found a beautiful city, the capital of the Aztecs, not the huts of savages. He found that their chief drink was chocolate. Chocolate was the

only beverage that their rich emperor, Montezuma, who lived in luxury, is said to have ever used.

Although the cocoa tree is not beautiful, it is very important. It is found in places in the tropics where it is very hot, very moist and very fertile. To begin with, it grows buds, fruit and flowers all the year round and at the same time. The flowers which are pink, come out in clusters on the trunk and branches. These flowers turn into funny little objects like small cucumbers and soon grow into large green or yellow pods about three times the size of a duck's egg. The pods are cut open and the beans are put into special bins.

They remain in these for several days, during this time they change from a cinnamon to a deep chocolate brown color. The changed beans are spread out on large grass mats to dry in the sun. They are then put in racks and taken to the buying centres where the buyers examine them. The beans are put through cleaning machines to get rid of all the dust. Then they are weighed and put into big revolving ovens which turn the beans over and over while roasting. During this time, the shell is also loosened by the heat.

The next process is the winnowing of the beans. The beans are squeezed between two rollers and by this action the shells are further loosened and are blown off by a strong draught of air. The nib then drops into an automatic weigher and is ready for the process of grinding.

The nib is ground in a grinding mill and changed to a brown liquid which hardens and is known as cocoa mass. The cocoa mass is pumped from the grinder to the cocoa press and the cocoa butter is taken out. The dry press cake then goes to the disintegrating and sieving machines. After passing through many rollers and crushing machines, the powder is fine enough to go through a silk mesh. The desired flavor is added and the cocoa then packed into white bags and put into tins. The tins are then labelled and when we next see them, they are either on our grocer's shelf or in a familiar cupboard at home.

MATCHES

By Billy Ewing, Age 10
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Coal for fires and oil for lamps would be altogether useless if it weren't for matches. The first matches were made in 1805. Before matches were made, fires were lit by rubbing two sticks together and dropping the sparks into a charred rag.

Fire is useful for many things. Two are for heating and for cooking. People before us who smoked had to carry a bottle of sulphuric acid to dip the matches in so they would light. The tips of matches are coated with a mixture of substance which acts readily when acted on by heat.

Matches are chiefly made in Great Britain and Sweden. In Sweden women and girls are employed in the factories. The making of matches in the early days was not a healthy one because a poisonous substance was used in making the match-head which caused a disease called phossy jaw. Harmless substances are now used.

Matches before being coated are called splints. The wood used chiefly is aspen and pine. The wood while still damp, is cut by machinery and the splints are dried. Several thousands matches at once are clamped together with both ends sticking out.

The matches are then dipped in a dipping bath and dried. They are then cut into half bunches and put into boxes and are ready for the market. Matches are known all over the world and are very useful.

THE PEAFOWL

By Ruth Moore, Age 13
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

The most gorgeous of all the feathered tribe of forest and jungle is the peafowl, a close relative of the pheasant and the jungle fowl.

The peafowl is at home in the dry lower regions of India, Burma, Siam, Java, Ceylon and the Malay Peninsula. It has not migrated extensively of its own accord, but it has been taken to many parts of the world as a bird of ornament.

The wild peafowl has a varied diet including fruit, grain, berries, insects and sprouting buds from many bushes. Snakes are reported to be especially appetizing to it, and it is supposed to be a deadly enemy of reptiles in general.

At night the birds roost securely on the high branches of isolated trees.

There are two species of the Indian peafowl, "Pava Cristatus" and the green peafowl, "Pava Muticus," the former being widely distributed. The green peafowl is seldom encountered outside of its native habitats. There is the white peafowl very beautiful against the green background.

The peafowl has been a resident of the native haunts for over one thousand years.

LAURA SECORD

By Margaret Teasdale, Age 11
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

The Ingersolls were United Empire Loyalists who left their comfortable home in United States and came to Canada with the first "immigration."

Laura was then only a little girl. She grew up in the settlement enduring the hardships and enjoying the gaieties of pioneer life. She married James Secord, who, you remember, had a mill and a store, at Queenston near Niagara. Mr. and Mrs. Secord had four daughters and one small son.

In 1812 Americans attacked Canada; at once the Canadians gathered to protect the country. James Secord had left the army, but returned again as a volunteer. There was a battle at Queenston Heights where the Americans had crossed the river. The fighting was hot; our leader, General Brock, was killed; but, in the end, the Americans were forced to retire. James Secord was severely wounded in the arm and in the leg. He lay in the field. As he did not return, Laura went out and searched until she found him. He was a married man and nursed back to health.

The Americans came back in 1813 and again occupied Queenston. They posted a line of sentries ten miles back from the river. The Secord house was within this line and the American soldiers came demanding a meal whenever they felt like it. One morning they came to search the house for money. Laura had some Spanish doubloons, but she was determined that the Americans should not have them. While the men sought in another room she threw them into a pot of water boiling on the fire and so saved them.

The Americans captured Fort York (Toronto) and Fort George (Niagara), but were defeated at Stony Creek (Hamilton). They next planned to take Beaver Dam (Thorold) which was held by Lieutenant Fitzgibbon with 200 men. The plan was that on June 24, 300 Americans should march out from Niagara and surprise Beaver Dam.

On the evening of June 22 a party of American soldiers came to supper at Laura Secord's. As she waited on them, she caught a hint of the plan. Alert at once, she listened and found out what they meant to do. Fitzgibbon must be warned, but Beaver Dam was 20 miles away through the forest; it would be difficult to get a message to him. James Secord was still lame from his wound, the children were too small, there was no one to go but Laura.

On the morning of June 23 Laura rose long before dawn. She set the table so that passing soldiers should not suspect her absence, took a milk pail on her arm and driving her cow before her, set off through the woods. The June day was hot and heavy; the swampy ground, the fallen trees, the thick underbrush, made the going wearisome in the extreme; the black flies and mosquitoes swarmed among the trees; but Laura plodded on. At sunset she reached Twelve Mile Creek; a mossy log overhung the stream, crawling on her hands and knees, she crossed by it. With wolves howling mournfully about her, she climbed the steep "Beechridge" and at moonrise came upon Fitzgibbon's Indian outpost.

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Appointments may be made
daily by calling the nurse in
charge of each respective
office.

Eversley

Rev. Mr. Burch is ill with in-
fluenza, so there were no church
services in his charge on Sunday.
It was scarcely possible that
people could reach the church,
as so many are snowbound.

Wanted—small plane for the
use of farmers when snow-
bound; one that will rise readily
on small surface like an elevator
and light again as easily, with
capacity for several cans of milk.
Inventors, get your wits work-
ing on this!

Mrs. Gellatly, Miss Jessie and
Mr. Walter Gellatly attended the
wedding of their son and brother,
Alan Gellatly, to Edna Smedley,
in Toronto last Friday evening.
Miss Jessie Gellatly remained in
the city and is attending the
hairdressers' convention on Mon-
day and Tuesday.

Miss A. A. Ferguson was in
Newmarket on Friday visiting
Mrs. Mudge, a patient at the hos-
pital, her aunt, Mrs. Scott, on
Lundy Lane, and her cousins,
the Wellington Traviss family, of
Andrew St.

On Monday night Eversley
Young People's met at Jas. Ball's
for a musical evening. Marie
Ball was convener. Wee Nancy
Ball sang a solo in her own de-
lightful childish way, and Mrs.
Ball and Frances Ross contrib-
uted piano solos. Miss Annie
Ferguson read the story of the
author of "Sweet Bye and Bye"

and the occasion of its being
composed. Musical contests were
given, one being to write the
names of as many songs as pos-
sible containing a girl's name, as
"Bridget Donough."

Marie gave an account of the
visit of the executive to the
Presbyterian Young People's in
Newmarket.
Misses Marie and Betty Ball
attended the Young People's

AUCTION SALE

of farm stock, implements, house-
hold effects—the following valuable
property of

CHARLES WHITE

will be sold by public auction on
Lot 38, Con. 3, East Gwillimbury,
2½ miles north of Queensville, 1½
miles east.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 8, 1939

HORSES

1 Black mare, rising 10 years old
1 Bay mare, rising 9 years, in foal,
due May 16, purchaser to pay for
cost

1 Bay mare, rising 9 years old
1 Grey mare, rising 5 years old
1 Bay mare, rising 3 years old

CATTLE

1 Red cow, 4 years old, calf by side
1 White cow, 5 years old, due
Feb. 20

1 White cow, 5 years old, due
April 25
1 Red cow, 3 years old, calf by side

1 Red cow, 3 years old, due March
2
1 Steer, rising 2 years old
4 Heifers, rising 2 years old

5 Steers, rising 1 year old
PIGS
19 Pigs, over 100 lbs.
30 Shoats
3 Sows

SHEEP

7 Ewes, supposed to be in lamb
1 Spring lamb
IMPLEMENTS

1 Binder, McCormick-Deering, 7 ft.,
nearly new
1 Mower, McCormick-Deering, 5 ft.

1 3-horse cultivator, Deering
1 2-drum roller
1 Set Diamond Harrows, 4 section

2 Single walking ploughs, Wilkin-
son No. 4
1 Kid Kangaroo 2-furrow plow

1 Tractor, Case, 12-20
1 Tractor cultivator, stiff tooth,
9 ft.

1 Tractor plow, Grand Detour, 3-
furrow
1 Seed hop drill

1 Manure spreader, clover leaf
1 Wagon, Tushope-Henderson, set
of truck wheels to fit same

1 Wagon box
1 Flat hay rack, 16 ft.
1 Set sloop sleighs

1 Cutter
1 Buggy
1 Fleury chopper, 10 inches

1 Drive belt, 7 in. x 44 ft.
1 35 ft. draw rope
4 Sling ropes

1 Turning lathe
1 Sugar kettle
2 45 gal. gas. barrels

1 20 gal. oil barrel
1 Wheel barrow
1 Galvanized pipe, 22 x 2

45 Grain bags
1 Stone boat
1 Set grain lifters

2 Twin neck yokes
2 Sets doubletrees
8 New doubletrees

2 Logging chains
2 Binding chains
1 De Laval cream separator, No. 12

1 Set scales, 2,000 lbs.
1 Root pulper, nearly new
1 Root pulper, good condition

1 Ladder
Shovels, forks, other articles not
mentioned

A quantity of poultry wire
1 Lawn mower

HARNESS
1 Set breeching harness
1 Set plow harness

6 Collars
8 Horse blankets
1 Robe

GRAIN AND HAY
300 Bushels barley and oats
500 Bushels oats

100 Bushels wheat
2½ Bushels red clover seed
A quantity of timothy hay

A quantity of potatoes and onions
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
1 Sideboard

2 Extension tables
6 Leather bottom chairs
3 Bedroom Sultes

3 Sets springs
3 Mattresses
2 Feather ticks

2 Toilet sets
1 Carpet sweeper
2 Bugs, 8 x 12

2 Bugs, 9 x 9
1 Hull rack
12 Small mats

2 Small tables
1 Settee
7 Rocking chairs

6 Dining-room chairs
6 Kitchen chairs
1 Lounge

Number of cushions and pictures
1 Glass cupboard
1 Table

1 Step ladder
1 Heater, Dominion Circulator
2 Kitchen Stoves

Number of stove pipes
1 Butter tray
1 Electric iron

1 Sewing machine, Domestic
1 Electric radio
1 Clock

1 Boiler and wash tub
And all kitchen and pantry utensils
A quantity of stove wood

Sale at 12 noon sharp. Terms
cash. Positively no reserve, as the
proprietor has rented the farm.
John W. Grant, clerk and Frank
Kavanagh, auctioneer.

little convention held in George-
town on Saturday and Sunday a
week ago. They returned home
in the Newmarket car, with W.
O. McIntyre as driver. They en-
joyed the services greatly.

The writer deeply regrets hav-
ing to chronicle the death of Mrs.
Peter Clark of Uxbridge, mother
of Mrs. Walter Rolling of King
City, who passed away last Fri-
day morning and was buried in
Quaker Hill cemetery Monday
afternoon.



This week I have turned the
column over to my wife who, for
the past two weeks, has been
engaged in a new enterprise in
community education.

The United Farmers of Ontario
have tried another experiment in
education, this time in the rural
communities of Peterborough
county. Eight farm young people
were sent by that organization to
assist in the development of a
program of education leading to
co-operative action.

We spent about two weeks in
this interesting county, most of
which has been settled about 100
years. A great deal of the county
is a relatively prosperous farm-
ing area. The land is good and
the buildings are well cared for.
Most of the farmers ship milk to
the city of Peterborough.

The farm people with whom
we held discussions and Neighbor
Nights are quite aware of the
seriousness of their present low
income and faulty system of dis-
tribution. They realize that they
may have a very difficult time
to maintain the farms and homes
in which they take such pride
unless the policies of Canadian
agriculture undergo drastic
change.

Among these people we held
some 29 meetings in schools,
churches, halls and homes. The

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: In last week's
issue, under the heading "Work
Wanted," we read: "Work wanted
—Odd Jobs for Boy Scouts to
help buy uniforms."

Now, as most of these boys go
to school, they have enough to
tax their brains, what with
"Home Work," meetings to at-
tend, etc., not forgetting that
"daily good deed" without doing
the "odd jobs" that some unem-
ployed would be glad to do.

No doubt a uniform is very
appealing, but if they only wear
their badges and a smiling face.
We are sure to know them. At
this time, there are too many
over school age unemployed,
without giving "the odd jobs" to
school-boys.

Yours truly,
"A Sympathizer of the Unem-
ployed."

(Editor's Note: Last week the
writer of this letter was reminded
that The Era does not publish let-
ters over pseudonyms without
knowing the writer's name. The
name has since been provided.
Thanks.)

RE \$5 PROMISE

Editor, The Era: Replying to
letter over the signature of Mr.
John Hopkins, councillor for the
township of North Gwillimbury,
in the Newmarket Era edition of
Feb. 24, re insurance of Carson
Pollock, road superintendent, for
accident.

It is my pleasure to rejoice with
Mr. Hopkins and all taxpayers
in the township by receiving at
least a part of the long delayed
and much talked of cheque, from
the insurance company.

In fact, I personally seemed so
glad when I received the news
that I felt like kicking the ceiling;
this cheque, added to the sur-
prisingly large amount of money that
will be collected this year, from
what will develop through the
oil-spraying investigation, assures
many taxpayers receiving bene-
fit from same.

This investigation will prove to
be one of the most sensational
happenings in our township.

When Councillor Hopkins re-
ferred in his letter to the mis-
statements in the pamphlet
issued during the election, I won-
dered if he had in mind the state-
ment I made that if an efficiency
expert was brought in to look
over the affairs of this township,
we would be the laughing stock
of all municipalities.

Could anything be more fool-
ish and unbusiness-like than the
paying out of that large sum of
money before the claim was paid
by the insurance company—why?

We all trust that any of our
councils will not place themselves
in such a predicament as this
again, also laxity of council in
not pressing the claim, instead
of waiting this length of time to
collect.

In the meantime, speaking of
my promise to pay, the following
explanation might enlighten a lot
of our people.

Last December I protested to
our clerk regarding the excessive
amount on my oil-spraying taxes.
He acknowledged he was quite
in sympathy with my protest but
he had to go by the amount of
oil the acting road overseer
claimed was sprayed. Mr. Sedore
claimed that two 600-gallon tanks
of oil were used to spray Holly-
wood Lodge and Brighton Beach,
a distance in all 80 rods on 8-ft.
private driveways, but not in

front of Brighton Beach cottages.

The driver of the oil tank, when
his attention was called to same,
informed me that there must be
some mistake, as the same 500-
gallon tank and not a 600-gallon
tank as first claimed by Mr.
Sedore, was used to spray both
places.

I know this to be a fact because
I personally drove to Brighton
Beach with Mr. Sedore, then back
to Hollywood Lodge, and both
driveways were sprayed in the
course of 45 minutes. However,
the clerk made out my road-oil
tax slip for \$26, but thought it
was a lot of money to do 40 rods
at Brighton Beach, and \$19 to do
Hollywood Lodge, 600 feet. He
called me on the telephone on
three different occasions about
what he considered was an over-
charge, as he knew of no place
where such a quantity of oil was
ever used. He finally came to
see me, and informed me that the
matter had worried him very
much, and said he was going to
take the responsibility upon him-
self to reduce the tax on Bright-
on Beach to \$24. I arranged
with him that the \$24 was to be
divided between five people,
which would amount to \$4.80
each.

Soon after this, he was taken
from us, and in about two weeks
time, the other four people re-
ceived tax bills for the same oil-
ing, an extra \$36, making a total
of, in all, \$60, for oil-spraying 40
rods of road-way eight feet wide.

My tax bills were paid to the
collector, Mr. Erwin Winch,
under protest. This amount of
money along with another legiti-
mate claim I will make on the
council has tied up a considerable
amount of my money.

I have appealed to the present
council for oiling rebates, but so
far without success, but same
will finally have to come, other-
wise I will be obliged to issue
suit against the council.

My claim was for a fair equal-
ization and distribution of taxa-
tion of all oiling, compared with
neighbors at Island Grove, and
all other properties where oil
was used. It has been suggested
by a member of the council that
on account of claims made by me,
where oil was sprayed, but dis-
puted by Mr. Sedore, that we
wait until the snow goes away to
see where oiling was done,
some taxed at a loss to the town-
ship, while other properties not
taxed.

As you know money does not
grow on trees at Hollywood
Lodge, this will cause delay re-
garding churches, schools, Insti-
tutes receiving their money.
Councillor Hopkins must realize
that I am not throwing money
away, and every aspect of this
long and much talked of claim
must be satisfactory. As I un-
derstood the claim from the clerk's
office before the pamphlet was
issued, the full amount was \$1.58
(see election pamphlet).

However, my lawyer will re-
quire to be satisfied on all points
of the case, in the meantime, my
hands are tied.

Now leaving the election aside,
it would be my desire as a citizen
in our community, having made
a promise, to issue \$5 gold pieces,
so that they will be used by these
institutions; doing such a noble
work, that some day before I
leave this world, some person
will come up to me and say: "Mr.
Babb, you are not a faker; the
gold coin you issued to some
particular school, church or In-
stitute, was to some extent re-
sponsible for my success in life."

That person might be one of
the most outstanding in our
dominion (who knows), and in a
less conspicuous position, an hon-
est intelligent man or woman to
represent our community as
reeve or councillor for the best,
close into Toronto, summer and
winter resort of all the munici-
palities in Ontario, the township
of North Gwillimbury.

Harry Babb

Hollywood Lodge.

PINE ORCHARD
LOSES
TO VANDORF IN FINALS

The community club met at the
school last Wednesday evening.
There was a good attendance and
all enjoyed the program given
by Mrs. Wicke's group, which
consisted of the club paper, by
Mrs. L. Rose, a reading by Miss
Irene Pyle, a duet by Mrs. E.
Green and Leslie Rose and a folk
game by eight school girls, and a
song by Audrey Sproxtton and
Ruth Armitage.

A short play was presented in
which parts were well taken by
Mrs. Wicke, Jean Stevens, George
Scotney, Ed. Johnston, Fred
Reid, Harry West and his bal-
ancers gave several selections.
They had considerable difficulty
in getting there, owing to road
conditions, but the audience
thought they made up for it
when they did get there. And
last but not least, for the men
and boys, came the lunch.

The club appointed Miss Be-
atrice Chapman, Mrs. C. Brandon,
Mrs. Wicke and Mrs. Hope, Fred
Reid, Howard McClure and
George Sproxtton as a committee
to arrange for the banquet.

The next meeting will be boys'
night on Wednesday evening,
March 8.

Mrs. Chas. Wright has been
under the doctor's care. Friends
hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. Reid and Miss Helen
Reid were in the city last Tues-
day.

Six of the boys were "couped"
in the back of a car after the
Aurora hockey game on Friday
night, but all escaped, some by
the rear and some by the front
door.

Mr. Eber Russell from Calgary
has been visiting relatives and
friends in the vicinity.

Quite a number from here at-
tended the funeral of the late
Mrs. B. Boake of Stouffville last
Wednesday.

Mrs. Galey and her little
daughter, who have been visit-
ing her father, Mr. Wesley Lun-
dy, and other relatives returned
to Toronto last Tuesday. Her
visit was cut short as she re-
ceived word that Mr. Galey was
sick.

Mr. Chas. Brandon returned
home from the hospital last Sat-
urday. Mrs. Brandon is also re-
covering.

Mrs. R. Chapman, who has
been visiting in Mongolia for a
time, was returning home on
Sunday, but owing to Mrs.
Booth's shock and injury from an
accident on the way up, returned
for some time to help out at the
Booth home.

The hockey boys had a hard
time Thursday evening and were
defeated by Vandorf, 1-0, in their
final game. This puts them out
of the running. They had to
leave their cars and walk home,
but they were game. They aren't
the only ones having car trouble
owing to the road conditions
these days.

QUILTS

BY DELPHINIUM

Eversley women have organ-
ized a W.A. and plan to quilt
more quilts, besides preparing
suppers and such things.

King United church women
have organized a W.A. for the
same purpose. We wonder how
they can do more than they have
been doing, but being organized
may help.

At this winter season, the wo-
men of our church organizations
are busy piecing beautiful quilt
tops and quilting them in beau-
tiful fancy designs. The names of
these beautiful creations are
quite beyond me to quote. The
Dresden plate has a large fol-
lowing and its counterpart, the
fan. The Star of Bethlehem, the
Rose of Sharon, Irish chain and
even the Rocky Road to Califor-
nia bring into use all the large
or small pieces of left over dress
materials. It is a good way to
use up the fragments that noth-
ing be lost or wasted.

In the country especially, these
sewing bees go on. They are
more interesting than bridge
parties or other time-killing de-
vices. Go into a home and a
beautiful new quilt is displayed,
all that fine sewing done by a
few friends having a deli-hful
friendly gossip as the shining
needles weave in and out. This
is indeed the ministry of the
needle.

We enquire about thread, "Can
you get good thread now?" They
all maintain that thread is not
what it used to be. It breaks too
often and we want no broken
threads in quilting. Today I
filled a shuttle and there were
three knots in that amount of
thread, showing that even when
the spools were being filled the
thread broke. That means every
time a knot reaches the sewing
machine needle it snags, and the
machine needle requires to be
threaded again, and when sight
is poor, that is a problem.

"What number of thread do you
use?" we are asked. "No. 40."
"Oh, that is too fine, we use No.
30." So with size 30 thread, a
beautiful top, much of it white
or factory cotton, a lining of
brocade, and soft downy cot-
ton batting in the inside, turns
out a beautiful spread. So that
is what makes the country homes
hives of industry.

But all quilts are not made for
beauty, but for utility. We are
interested in a soft warm quilt,
exhibited at the presbyterial sup-
ply centre. This quilt was made
of the legs of men's socks. The
centre row consisted of sock legs

in red patterns, sewed together
for one strip. Other plainer pat-
terns in soft greys and browns
made other strips. There were
five strips in all.

The lining was made of the
legs of women's cashmere hose
in soft browns and greys. It was
tied with red wools and looked
very comfy and warm.

A couple of years ago, the
Neighborhood Workers of Tor-
onto, announced that they would
need so many thousand quilts,
and busy women began bring-
ing out their stores of warm gar-
ments to be cut up for the pur-
pose. Other quilts were covered
and new ones made, for our
women are missionary minded.

PIONEER OF SCOTT IS BURIED AT MT. ALBERT

The remains of the late Mrs. William Broddy of Toronto were brought here for burial on Thursday last and laid to rest in Mount Albert cemetery. Mrs. Broddy, formerly Emma Bain, was the last one of the Bain family, pioneers of Scott township, who settled on the farm many years ago, and it is still occupied by those of the younger generation, Mel and Hoyle Bain.

She married William Broddy of Franklin and after his death moved to Toronto with her family to make her home.

George Stokes, Don Degeer, Don Loach and Murray Watson of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and son, Jim, have been visiting relatives at Kapuskasing.

Owing to the storm and the condition of the streets, the day of prayer meeting was cancelled on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Woodbridge were at the home of Mrs. Young's aunt, Mrs. D. Cook, on Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. J. Cook, returned home with them.

Miss Marguerite Grosse spent the weekend at her home at Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair were called to Barrie on Wednesday of last week, when their daughter, Miss Ione Sinclair, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria hospital, underwent an operation for appendicitis. At present she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Clements of Churchill has moved into part of Mrs. Robinson's house on Mill St.

Mr. Dan Brooks of Port Carling was calling on friends in town over the weekend.

Snow, snow and more snow was the order of the day on Sunday, and few people were out. The Sunday evening church service was cancelled and very few were out in the morning or afternoon. Monday morning saw everyone shovelling snow and it was hard work to find a place to put it. This has been a genuine old-fashioned winter so far.

Mr. Palmateer has moved into the cottage at the corner of King St.

The first monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held in the board room on Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. All those interested should attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slorach and Mrs. R. Harper attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Amy Briggs, at Sharon on Wednesday.

Mr. Dawson Dike and Miss Mildred Dike and Marian Dike attended the funeral of their aunt, Miss Ida Williamson, of Markham, on Monday last.

Miss Verna Harrison spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

There will be a dance in the town hall on Friday evening, with Billy Hole and his orchestra.

The Women's Association is planning to have a supper followed by a program, consisting of local talent, on Wednesday, April 5.

The many friends of Miss I. Sinclair will be glad to know she is progressing very nicely, in Barrie hospital, since her operation for appendicitis.

Sutton West

Miss Gladys Burnham spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Pearl Culverwell and Mr. Tom Crozier of Toronto spent the weekend at the former's home here.

Miss Ann McDonald of Toronto visited her aunt, Mrs. J. Frost, over the weekend.

Mr. Newman Mitchell spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. H. A. Thompson spent last week in Barrie visiting her son, Mr. Robert Thompson.

Mr. Clair Doble of Oshawa spent last weekend at his home here.

Mr. A. Harst spent the weekend in town.

Mr. H. N. Garrett spent last week at his home in Toronto.

Miss Edith Morton spent last week in Toronto.

Queensville

An interesting evening of stories, scenes, songs and souvenirs of "Old Ireland" will be given by a native son, Rev. R. R. McMath of Trinity United church, Newmarket, in the Queensville United church on March 16, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Queensville Women's Association.

The lecture will be fully illustrated by many beautiful slides, many of which will be colored. An Irish colleen will describe the souvenirs. Everyone is asked to please keep the above date in mind.

ELMHURST BEACH

**W. I. MEETING WILL
STRESS IRISH NOTE**

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